



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 32 No. 20

Friday, September 29, 1978



Universe photo by Larry Keller

University Press employee Dean Cox moves one of the few remaining rolls of paper the press has in stock. The shortage is a result of a current strike of West Coast paper mills.

Y printers feel pinch due to paper shortage

By KEVIN BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

A paper mill strike on the West Coast is causing a severe shortage of paper on campus, officials of the BYU Press disclosed Thursday.

Dean W. Cox, who is in charge of purchasing paper for the press, said there is only a 10-day supply of newsprint left for *The Daily Universe*.

"If the shipment we're expecting by Oct. 6 doesn't arrive, the campus paper will have to cease publication," he said.

The shortage of paper, Cox added, is caused by a two-and-a-half month old strike of 28 West Coast paper mills, who employ some 14,000 workers. The strike began July 13, and negotiations are currently suspended and are not expected to resume until the middle of November.

"If the present situation continues, cutbacks in printing will be required," Cox said. "Right now there are five or six books being held up because of a lack of paper."

BYU buys paper from Crown Zellerbach, American, Dixon, Western and Carpenter paper companies, all of whom have offices in Salt Lake City.

"Wholesale houses have received some

paper from East Coast mills, but already have used their November allotments," Cox said.

Hammermill, a large paper mill in the Midwest, ordinarily would sell unlimited quantities of paper to BYU's suppliers, Western and Zellerbach, but now they allot these companies only 20 tons a month, Cox said.

Officials at the Press said BYU uses about 100 tons of paper each month on the various printing jobs. "We use 1,600 different types of paper and have more than 600 different colors, kinds and grades of printing inks," Cox said.

The *Daily Universe* uses about two tons or four large rolls of newsprint for each edition. Last week the Press ran out of the normal size rolls and has been using wider rolls which leave larger borders on the newspaper. These rolls were surplus from an earlier printing job.

Although *The Daily Universe* is feeling a pinch, newsprint is becoming more accessible than other types of paper because the Crown Zellerbach Mill in Waukegan, Ore., from which BYU Press buys its newsprint, settled its strike a week ago.

The paper shortage has already forced *BYU Today*, the University's

alumni publication, to be printed this month on a yellow book paper. Cox said the supply of this type of paper is exhausted, and the Press doesn't know how *BYU Today* will be printed next month.

Winter Class Schedules, normally printed on newsprint, this year will be on a blue book stock because of the shortage.

BYU Press officials expect spiraling increases in paper prices because of the strike. Paper prices have been averaging an eight percent increase every three months, they said, and most likely will increase again when the strike is settled.

All this means that in the future, BYU students will be paying higher prices for textbooks, notebooks, and all paper-related goods.

Pope John Paul dies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, the 263rd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, died of a heart attack in his sleep during the night, the Vatican announced. He was 65 and had reigned only 34 days.

The Vatican said the pontiff, leader of the world's 700 million Catholics, died about 11 p.m. Thursday. His death was discovered when his private secretary came to wake him about 5:30 a.m. Friday.

He was elected pope Aug. 26 in one of the shortest conclaves ever, and his reign was one of the briefest in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic Church.

John Paul succeeded Pope VI, who died Aug. 6 at the age of 80.

The new pontiff took his church name both from Pope John XXIII, Paul's predecessor, and from Paul, signaling his plans to follow in their footsteps both as a humanitarian and guardian of the faith.

John Paul had a history of frail health. A relative of the pontiff said recently his parents summoned a priest to baptize him when he was born Oct. 17, 1912, fearing he might not live through the day.

"His health has always caused concern," said his 32-year-old niece Pia Luciani in an interview several days after John Paul's election. "He is delicate, but, I advise you, he is not a traveling hospital."

She said he entered a sanatorium twice for treatment of a "general lung condition" and underwent surgery four times — to remove his tonsils, to set a broken nose after a fall and for gallstones.

The family feared he might be suffering tuberculosis, but doctors ruled that out, she said.

John Paul also had rheumatism and shortly before being chosen as pope had spent several weeks in a seaside convent in Venice sunbathing to alleviate the pain.

During his brief reign, the pontiff had already transformed the normally sedate papal audiences into informal gatherings, peppered with personal anecdotes and broken up with laughter from guests.

Just two days ago, presiding over the weekly Vatican general audience, he called up a 5th grade student and interviewed him in front of the 10,000 persons packing the hall.

"Do you always want to be in the 5th grade?" he asked the boy.

"Yes," the youth replied, "so I don't have to change teachers."

"Well, you are different from the pope," the pontiff remarked. "When I was in 4th grade, I worried about making it to the 5th and when in the 5th, about passing to the 6th."

Such anecdotes had emerged as trademarks of John Paul, endearing him to the public.

By contrast, his predecessor, Paul VI, was noted for his formal and intellectual approach to his general audiences, resorting to humor only on rare occasions.

Born Albino Luciani, the 263rd pontiff was the product of one of the thousands of villages that dot the Italian countryside.

"I am a little man accustomed to little things and to silence," he said before his election.

Testifies in House

Oaks defends public TV

By MARK W. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks has criticized a proposed rewrite of the Communications Act and its effect on independent public television stations.

Testifying earlier this week before a Congressional subcommittee in Washington, D.C., Oaks said the planned legislative changes "would have a deadly effect on the vital independence of public television" — including KBYU-TV.

Oaks appeared before the House subcommittee on communications as president pro tem of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) board.

The proposed rewrite of the act would include a tie to the PBS through the National Telecommunications Agency, a part of the executive branch, Oaks told *The Daily Universe* Thursday.

"That is about the worst possible arrangement," he said.

He told the subcommittee, "Our potential for service to the public lies in our diversity and our independence. We must not become a governmentally controlled and financed network."

Oaks said each station is jealous of its independence, local control, local autonomy and predominant local financing.

"System-wide, over 70 percent of the costs of operating public television stations come from local sources," he

said. "This is approximately the level of local support of KBYU-TV."

About 30 percent of operation costs for PBS come from government sources, Oaks said. "Stations should be accountable for the use of public funds through such activities as auditing and fair employment laws," he said. "They should also be accountable to local communities through local governance and boards."

"Our objective is to preserve our independence, including our predominant local financing, while at the same time being accountable to the public for the use of the airwaves and for the minor fraction of public funds received in our operations."

Bruce L. Christensen, director of KBYU broadcast services, explained, "If the rewrite is passed as now proposed, it would have significant financial impact on the station."

Presently, KBYU-TV receives some grants from CPB (Corporation for Public Broadcasting), he said. "The CPB was formed as an independent non-profit organization so that stations would receive no money directly from the government."

With this new legislation the government would give grants directly to stations. They would control the operations of a station and hence its programming, he said. "This rewrite makes the potential for government influence over stations much greater."

Oaks described some of what he

called "glaring defects" in the proposed revision. "The philosophy of the rewrite upsets the delicate balance of independence and accountability," he said.

Oaks said the nature of the tie to government is wrong. "Because of its exercise of vital First Amendment freedoms, public television must be insulated from political pressures and day-to-day government operations."

Public television should be tied to government through an independent agency like the CPB or through the appropriations and oversight authority of Congress, Oaks said.

"We want to stay alive as independent, local television stations, serving the public with the diversity made possible by that local control and independence," Oaks said.

Christensen said the proposal is a rewrite of all previous legislation dealing with communications. He said the rewrite has many sections favored by broadcasters. But the question of governmental financial control through the proposed National Telecommunication Agency is a major issue, he said.

"I doubt the rewrite will pass as it stands," he added.

Besides his position on the PBS board, Oaks is also the licensee of KBYU-TV and president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

INSIDE

Jack Anderson

Columnist and investigative reporter Jack Anderson will speak at 4 p.m. today in the ELWC Ballroom. Anderson, well known in Washington for his investigative reporting and exposures of scandal and corruption in high places, will address the subject "American Perspectives."

See Page 3

Cartoon capers?

They've been called "sick," "disgusting," "lousy," and in "poor taste," but to Steve Benson, editorial cartoonist for *The Daily Universe*, his cartoons represent "serious political comments." Benson has been ranked among the top nine college cartoonists in the nation.

See Page 15



Universe photo by Karen Patterson

Clowning around at the circus

Clowns, lions, elephants and acrobatics of all kinds are only a few of the exciting acts in the world famous "Greatest Show on Earth." The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus is performing at the Salt Palace until

Wednesday. Universe reporter Karen Patterson interviewed Peggy Williams, a Mormon and a clown for the circus.

See page 12 for the story and photos

In the news...

Carter lacks court support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, only hours after President Carter ordered striking railroad workers back to their jobs for 60 days, refused to issue a temporary order enforcing the presidential decree and the strikers said they plan to continue their walkout.

The president said he was using his emergency powers to halt the three-day walkout because "we have almost a complete shutdown of rail service in our country."

Tuition credit bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on a bill that would allow a tax credit of up to \$250 per student each year to help offset college tuition costs.

The compromise approved by the conference would be retroactive to Aug. 1, 1978, with a maximum credit of \$100, and rise to \$150 next year and to \$250 in 1980.

In Utah...

Tax surplus to be returned

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson says the state will have an estimated \$88 million surplus to return to taxpayers over the next two years, \$30 million more than was earlier anticipated.

Matheson told the Tax Revision Study Committee Thursday to help him design a program to grant tax relief for that amount.

Utah feels quakes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two light earthquakes, registering 2.6 and 2.4 on the Richter Scale, were felt along the Utah-Idaho border early Thursday, the University of Utah seismograph station reports.

Seismologist William Richins said the two quakes occurred just before 3 a.m. beneath the town of Samaria, Idaho. That's about five miles southwest of Malad.

Richins said the shocks were strong enough to wake up residents in the area and knock a few dishes to the floor. No injuries were reported.

New airfare rates offered

A joint fare agreement between Trans Western Airlines of Utah and Frontier Airlines makes it possible for a passenger flying from Provo to Denver to fly Trans Western from Provo to Salt Lake City at no extra charge.

The agreement, which became effective Sept. 15, applies to all outlying Trans Western service areas. Joint fare connections to Frontier in Salt Lake City will originate in Provo and Logan.

Robbery suspect caught

A Magna, Utah, man was arrested early Thursday morning and charged with three counts of aggravated robbery in connection with the recent robbery of Driggs Billiard, 310 E. State St., Lehi.

Jerald Fay Lewis, 21, 7084 Palomino Drive, Magna, was arrested after a high-speed chase when the truck he was driving went out of control, hit several signs and ran into a chain-link fence at the intersection of 1100 West and I-15 about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

Lehi Police Chief Bert Peterson said Detective Paul Kirkpatrick, Lehi Police Department, responded to a silent alarm at Driggs Billiard about 1 a.m. Thursday.

The \$457.00 missing from the store was recovered, Peterson said.

Donor has heart attack

DeVere Baker, the donor of the Murchison Meteorite to BYU, suffered a heart attack Wednesday morning and is listed in serious condition at Utah Valley Hospital.

Baker's wife, Nola, said Thursday Baker is in the intensive care unit at the hospital but is conscious and starting to feel better.

Services scheduled for Curtis

Funeral services for Lyle S. Curtis, who died of a heart attack Wednesday, will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Edgemont 10th Ward Chapel located at 4000 N. 650 East in Provo.

Curtis was the assistant dean of student life and director of auxiliary services at BYU. He was also acting president of the Association of College Unions-International.

Curtis was walking to his car with his wife, daughter and son-in-law Wednesday night when he was struck.

A viewing will be held one hour prior to the funeral at the chapel and from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight at the Walker Mortuary at 85 E. 300 South in Provo. Interment will be at East Lawn Memorial Hills.

On campus...

Law representatives to meet

A consortium of 12 West Coast private law schools will be at BYU Friday to meet with students interested in pursuing a law career.

Representatives from each law school will open the consortium with a general panel discussion aimed at answering questions dealing with curriculum, paralegal programs, admissions, financial aid and graduate placement. Following the panel discussion, the various representatives will be on hand to meet personally with students and answer specific questions.

The consortium will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in 245-49 ELWC. Interested students should contact Jay Irvine in the Placement Center for more information.

Governor to tour campus

A tour of BYU and "get acquainted" sessions with students will be part of Gov. Scott Matheson's activities on "Governor Matheson Day" Monday.

The Utah County commission signed a proclamation setting aside the day to honor Matheson because of his expressed desire to "promote closer ties with

city and county officials, representatives of the local jurisdictions and representatives of all local school districts. He will also tour BYU and talk with students. The day will conclude with a dinner in his honor at the Riverside Country Club in Provo.

Raintree Apartments settle with tenants

By MARGARET WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

A dispute over rental costs of unfinished apartments was settled Thursday between the tenants and management of the Raintree Apartments.

Ronald W. Tollefson, Raintree manager, said the 924 residents will be charged \$40 for September rent, a \$40 deduction in rent due to the fact the complex is not completely finished.

He added that no rent will be charged for August and the tenants will begin paying the established \$80 a month in October.

Inconveniences faced by the residents of Raintree include a shortage of parking space, faulty plumbing, lack of furniture and no laundry facilities.

At the present time Raintree is not in conformance with the Provo zoning ordinance regarding parking. But J. Earl Wignall, Provo City Commissioner over Public Works, said he met with the vice president and manager of the complex last week and steps are now being taken to rectify the parking situation by adding an ad-

ditional two-and-a-half acres of parking area.

According to Sharon Nichols, a junior in interior design from Preston, Idaho, she and her roommates had to stay in the Royal Inn Hotel for two-and-a-half weeks while their plumbing line was repaired.

"However, the management has been extremely good to us," she said. "They paid for our hotel bill and all of our meals."

Although furniture was lacking initially — due to a fire at Rustic Interior, the furniture company supplying Raintree — this problem, said Raintree officials, is almost completely alleviated.

"Basically only minor problems remain, like loose screws and broken electrical fans, which is typical in any new apartment or house," said Barry Coffman, a tenant in charge of maintenance at the complex.

Raintree Apartments, located at 1849 N. 200 West, are owned by the Busch Corp., which also owns Centennial Apartments.



Universe photo by Craig Young

Work continues on Raintree Apartments, including increasing parking space and fixing plumbing and wiring, even though tenants have been living in the complex since August.

Romney keynote speaker for ASBYU Political Week

George Romney, former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and renowned businessman, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in the ELWC Ballroom to launch ASBYU's Political Week.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, Romney will speak on the subject, "My Experiences in Politics."

Political Week will run through Oct. 13, according to Ernest Richter, Academics Office vice-president.

"Prominent political people will be appearing throughout the two week period," he said.

The speakers will include Senators Jake Garn and Orr Hatch, and Representatives Gunn McKay and Dan Marriot, all of Utah's congressional delegation. Others include Nevada Congressmen James Santini and Bob Henrie, Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson,



George Romney

Republican National Committee Woman Amy Valentine and LDS Church lawyer Oscar McConkie.

Romney served as governor of Michigan for three terms and was a presidential candidate in 1968. During the Nixon administration he served three years as secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

He has participated and held leadership positions in the Detroit Trade Association, the United Fund, the United Negro College Fund, the Detroit Round Table of Christians and

Jews, the Boy Scouts, Project Hope and the National Municipal League.

Prior to his election to public office, Romney was chief executive of the American Motors Corporation from 1954 to 1962, leading the company out of debt into profitable years by his successful marketing of compact automobiles.

Romney served as president of the Detroit Stake of the LDS Church. In 1959 he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at BYU and two years later received the Exemplary Manhood Award from the student body.

He was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, of American parents residing there in the Mormon colony. He later attended Latter-day Saints University in Salt Lake City, the University of Utah and George Washington University.

A former LDS missionary to England and Scotland, he is married to the former Lenore LaPoint. They have four children and 17 grandchildren.



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The Daily Universe

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WORKS FOR YOU

Jack Anderson to speak in ELWC main ballroom

Columnist and investigative reporter Jack Anderson will address the subject "American Perspectives" at 4 p.m. today in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Anderson was originally scheduled to speak Monday, but his schedule was changed to coincide with the LDS Church General Conference, Frank Hyatt, an ASBYU Academic Office spokesman, said.

Anderson's syndicated column is carried in over 750 newspapers and has an estimated readership of 50 million. He is well known in Washington for his investigative reporting and exposures of scandal and corruption in high places.

During Watergate, he was one of the first reporters to dig into the scandal which eventually led to the resignation of President Nixon. Before details of Watergate were widely known, he was the first to implicate Attorney General

John Mitchell and Presidential Assistant H.R. Haldeman in the scandal.

In 1972, Anderson received a Pulitzer Prize for proving that President Nixon and Henry Kissinger had lied to Congress about the U.S. tilt toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan conflict.

During his visit to BYU, Anderson will officially donate his papers to the Harold B. Lee Library Archives, according to Dennis Rowley, library manuscripts curator. The papers include Anderson's files concerning his life, research, and career until the mid-1970s.

After his speech, Anderson will attend a banquet with the BYU Academic Office staff and various faculty members.

Frank Hyatt of the Academic's Office, said the banquet will run from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in room 388 in the Wilkinson Center.



Columnist Jack Anderson

Antique Baldwin missing

ALBION, Idaho (AP) — A nine-foot concert grand piano purchased by students for Albion State Normal College 41 years ago, has been stolen from the abandoned campus, city officials have discovered.

The teachers' college closed years ago and the campus was turned over to the city. During a tour of the facilities last week, Marshal Dick Dunn was going to show a new man the piano. But it was gone from an unused, leaky auditorium.

"Where would they put it?" asked Joy Cagle, wife of Mayor Chris. Cagle. "It wouldn't fit in most houses," she said.

The piano was purchased in 1937 from the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Cagle said getting rid of an out-of-tune Baldwin concert grand piano, the largest model made, might cause the crooks as many problems as heisting the heavy instrument.

Cagle said the city has turned down many offers for the piano, including one of \$15,000 six months ago, so it would be available for community use.

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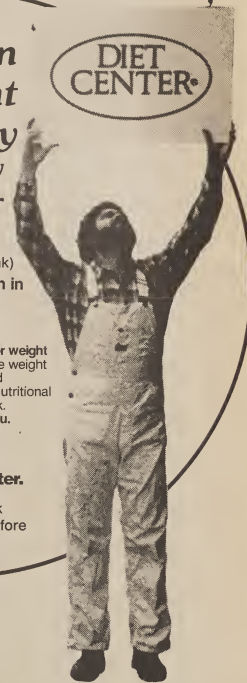
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Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theatre following the Assembly

ASBYU Academics:

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features

George Romney

Former Governor of Michigan for 3 terms
Former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
Chief Executive of American Motors Corp. for eight years
Board Chairman of the National Center for Voluntary Action

addressing the subject:

"My Experiences in Politics"

Monday, October 2, 1978
4:00 Main Ballroom ELWC

Knesset approval impetus for treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter, holding his first nationally televised news conference since the conclusion of the historic Camp David summit, said Thursday he has been assured there are no remaining obstacles to a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Carter announced that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, brought together on foreign soil for the marathon 13-day summit, advised him they will begin treaty talks in about two weeks, adding that the United States will be "a full partner."

The impetus for the latest Middle East peace development, Carter said, was the Israeli Knesset's "courageous" action in approving withdrawal of Jewish settlements from the Sinai in return for a treaty — a prime in-

gredient in the Camp David accord.

The president said the assurances came from Sadat and Begin following the action by the Israeli parliament.

Carter said that while the United States will be fully involved in the negotiations, he personally will remain on the sidelines.

Carter said he did not anticipate this because

the issues remaining to be settled are relatively non-controversial.

Carter also called for an all-parties conference on the situation in Lebanon, which has been racked by months of civil war.

"There's a tragedy in Lebanon that the rest of the world has not adequately addressed," he said. The president said he does not favor par-

titioning of the strife-torn nation but suggested negotiations toward "some solution that might involve a new charter" for the government.

On another matter, Carter expressed confidence that negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union are proceeding well.

Alleged arsonist arrested

A Provo man was arrested early Thursday morning and later charged with arson in connection with a Wednesday night fire at a southwest Provo four-plex.

Martin V. Ontiveors, 20, 802 E. 900 S., was being held by Provo police.

Bail was set at \$10,000, or \$20,000 property. Provo firemen said the 980 W. 300 S. apartment building, still under construction, suffered an estimated \$25,000 damage. It was the second fire at the same complex in the past two months.

"This very apartment and the one next door burned to the ground last month," said Provo firefighter Robert Perry. The cause of that fire, suspected by police to be arson, is still under investigation.

"Immediately following the fire, seven Provo police officers were called onto the case," said Provo Lt.

Bud G. Gillman. "Ontiveors was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Thursday."

Gillman said all evidence in the fire points to arson. "The arsonist apparently used gasoline in igniting the fire," he said.

Richard Johnson, owner of the buildings and co-owner of Johnson Brothers Construction Co., said he intends to try building the apartments again but will be ready for any "trouble."

"The buildings were further into construction in Wednesday's fire," said Mrs. Robert Johnson, co-owner of the construction company. "This time the fire consumed more expensive materials. The heating units, plumbing and electrical wires had been installed. These materials are costly to replace and clean up."

Daily Bulletin

Lectures

John Filer, chairman of the board of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., has canceled his Oct. 6 speaking engagement due to illness. There will be no Executive Lecture Friday.

Courses

Creative Cake Decorating. Offered through Special Courses class in RELS. SFLC choice of Wednesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m., Oct. 4-Nov. 8 or Oct. 5-Nov. 9. The class is taught by Lee Ann Smith, professional cake decorator.

Lesson Enrichment Series. Offered through Special Courses class in JKB Wednesday, Oct. 4, 6 to 10 p.m. Purpose of class is to supplement Relief Society manual. Attendance by all is welcome.

Seminars

"ACB and Its Member-oriented Activities." Held Oct. 3, 2-4 p.m. Seminar taught by Marshall Mead of the American Chemical Society.

Credits Available

Foreign Language Achievement Tests offered. Students may obtain up to 16 semester hours of credit for language ability. (C.E. Catalog III credit may also be obtained. For details contact ext. 373.)

Ladies' Night

at Deseret Book University Mall, Orem
Saturday, 7-9 P.M.

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"American Perspectives"

4:00 p.m. Main Ballrom ELWC

Jack Anderson, whose relentless digging has made him one of America's top investigative reporters, is nothing like the Hollywood version of the hard drinking, hard-swearing news hound.

He neither drinks nor swears — nor, for that matter, has he ever been seen with a cigarette dropping from the corner of his mouth. He avoids cocktail parties, shuns night life, has no time for the card games in the back rooms. He is more likely to be found teaching Sunday School or romping with his nine children.

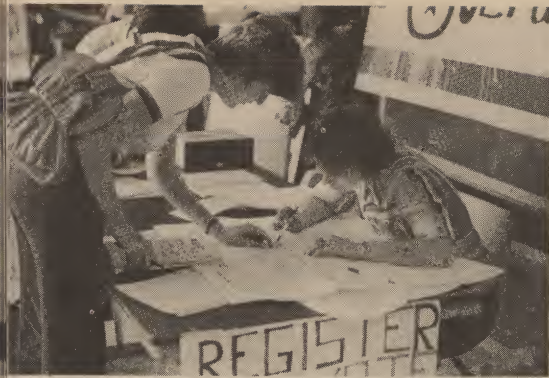
Anderson has been at the bottom of some of the biggest exposes that have come out of Washington. He was the first to report that the CIA, FBI, Secret Service and other law enforcement agencies were spying on law-abiding Americans. He began four years ago quoting from some of the files that these agencies kept on prominent citizens.

During the Watergate era, Jack Anderson broke many of the major stories. He was the first to implicate John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman in the scandal.

In 1972 Anderson received the Pulitzer Prize for proving that President Nixon and Henry Kissinger had lied to the Congress and the public about the U.S. tilt toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan conflict.

Anderson frankly describes himself as a muckraker, but he insists his object is not sensationalism, but reform. Indeed, he professes to be sympathetic to the public officials who feel the prick of his pen. He considers it the special calling of the press, however, to expose corruption and crusade for reforms. The fact that he would rather write only nice things about everybody doesn't deter him from doing his duty as he sees.





Worthington, a sophomore from Pleasant City, Ohio checks voter registration for Torie, a freshman from Miami, Fla., at the registration table near the Reception Center, ELWC.

Young voter activity low

By MARK WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Only five percent of the people in any given age bracket contribute to the political system, and those in the 25-year-old bracket are particularly guilty of not participating, a voter behavior expert says.

According to their own choice, according to Sherrill, a BYU justice administration and doctoral student. "Voting percentage is lower among voters because they don't relate to the system," he explained. "They don't feel politics are for them."

Keith Haines, Utah County Republican chairman, said 75 percent of his campaign are students.

There is a higher political activity than many are said, because of the conservative nature of the university. "We expect to get 70 to 80 percent of the voters for the upcoming elections," he said.

Sherrill expects the high percentage of BYU students on his past campaign experiences. "I agreed that some people are afraid to get involved because they see involvement as 'a pain of their personal time.'"

He stated that other people might be afraid of it because they see corruption in government to avoid it. "A person must be involved to avoid corruption. It won't go away by avoiding it."

Sherrill, however, is disappointed in the political activity among BYU students.

"People complain about Provo and Utah County government, but by-and-large those same people never vote," Sherrill stated. "Provo could be fantastically affected by BYU voters."

Sherrill sees effective political participation as being directly related to experience and academic knowledge. "It seems that people don't become politically motivated until they get involved in the economic system and face the realities of jobs, taxes and all the legal ramifications of life," he said.

Seven voter areas in Provo are considered student districts because they contain a significant number of students within their boundaries.

District 35 essentially encompasses the university, including all single on-campus housing. District 41 contains Wymount Terrace, and District 80 includes Riviera, Pine View and Canyon Terrace apartments. Student districts have averaged only slightly lower in voter turnout, during past elections than established residential districts.

Registration for November general elections is underway. Tables are set up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. near the Reception Center, ELWC, for voter registration. Those interested in registering to vote in Utah County, must be at least 18 years old, an American citizen, a resident of Utah for 30 days and a resident of the district in which he or she is voting. Out-of-district students who meet these requirements may register to vote in Utah County, but should be aware that by doing so they will lose residency in their home state.

Children potential cardiacs?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Utah researchers say evidence of incipient heart problems may show up in children as young as 10 years old.

The researchers are using family history and environment to detect potential heart ailments early so intervention programs can be used.

The study is sponsored by the LDS Hospital, the University of Utah Medical Center and the State Department of Health.

Dr. Frank Yanowitz, director of coronary care at the LDS Hospital, said the project involves men who have had coronary disease problems before they were

45 and women who developed problems before 55.

The researchers interview family members and compile information on the family's health, including diet and exercise. The family members also receive physical examinations with blood tests to determine how effectively protein is transported through their bodies.

The researchers found that although a heart attack may not occur until a person is 35 or older, there are sometimes signs of problems in early youth.

Those so identified are counseled by a behavioral psychologist and dietary experts to help them change their lifestyles to avoid an eventual heart attack.



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Shepherds follow like sheep

Max Wallentine never did find out if the mainland Chinese are the expert shepherds they are reputed to be, but he did learn that they follow the Communist Party line like sheep follow each other.

And the People's Republic of China won't be able to make its great leap forward into the industrial age, he said, unless its leaders find something more than the party line to use as a springboard.

Wallentine, associate dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and professor of animal science at BYU, visited China this summer with a group of scientists and ranchers who went to study Chinese sheep production methods.

The group came away frustrated, he said, because Chinese bureaucracy kept them from achieving part of their primary objective. But Wallentine said he gained a greater appreciation for the role of capitalism in developing

agricultural and industrial productivity.

For the average Chinese peasant, he said, life has indeed improved over what it used to be.

"Communism has helped those people from squalor to their present state, which means they are fed and clothed and housed. But still, 80 percent of the people work to produce the food, compared to less than four percent in the U.S., and communism can't take

them any farther without capitalist incentives.

"They're doing a commendable job of feeding 900 million people. They're feeding one-fourth of the world's population on seven percent of the world's land, and only 10 percent of that land is still tillable," he said.

Wallentine took a professional development leave to make the trip because mainland China is the world's largest sheep producer.



Max Wallentine

Nuclear fallout cause of deaths? Courts to decide

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Claims totaling "in excess of \$8 million" have been filed against the Department of Energy by several residents of southwest Utah and northwest Arizona who contend the deaths of relatives from leukemia and cancer were due to fallout from atmospheric nuclear tests, the DOE confirmed Thursday.

Dave Jackson, spokesman at the DOE's Nevada Operations office, said that to his knowledge the claims were the first ever filed concerning an "offsite" death, that of a person who was not in some way connected with the atmospheric testing program at the sprawling Nevada Test Site, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The claims contend that government negligence in the above-ground nuclear tests in the 1950's and early 1960's led to three deaths from leukemia and one from lymphoma, ac-

cording to Dale Haralson, the Tucson, Ariz. attorney who filed the claims.

There were a total of 84 atmospheric nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site from Jan. 27, 1951 until July 17, 1962 when the United States ended above-ground testing. However, a major underground testing program continues. "Some blasts did produce fallout off the site and outside. This was documented at the time," he said.

The DOE has six months to go to the claims and decide whether it will be honored. If they are honored, the way is cleared for a lawsuit to be filed, Jackson explained.

"We have no comment except acknowledge that we have received claim and it is now starting through the process that any claim has to go through," Jackson said.

Temple president is called

Wendell G. Eames of Silver Spring, Md., has been called to serve as the president of the Washington, D.C. Temple, the First Presidency of the LDS Church has announced.

President Eames, 61, succeeds Edward E. Drury Jr., Kensington, Md., who has served for the past five years.

The new temple president has called Byron F. Dixon of Arlington, Va. to serve as first counselor in the temple presidency, and Clyde E. Black, Kensington, Md., as second counselor.

President Eames and President Dixon have served as counselors to President Drury during the past five years.

President Eames, a native of Preston, Id., was a management consultant prior to being called to the temple presidency. He had earlier retired from a long government career that included 20 years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and several years with the federal departments of commerce and transportation. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

The new temple president's church service includes several years as a stake president and counselor to a stake president. He has also served as a bishop and bishop's counselor.

Y News is news: it's best

BYU's organizational publication, The Y News, has been recognized by two national organizations this year as an outstanding example of newsletter communication.

The Newsletter Clearinghouse (publisher of The Newsletter on Newsletters) and The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) have both honored the BYU publication.

The Newsletter on Newsletters, called by Time Magazine "the bible of the newsletter industry," established its awards competition in 1972 with the stated purpose of improving the quality of the newsletter medium by giving recognition to outstanding examples.

The Y News was honored with the highest award granted to an organizational newsletter, the exclusive Grand Award for 1978.

The Y News was listed second among eleven entrants selected for recognition from the numerous newsletters submitted to the competition.

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Wilderness to build road despite opponents' charges

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Wilderness Associates officials hope to begin construction before winter of an access road to the \$100 million Heritage Mountain resort, located in the mountains east of Provo, said Wayne E. Saunders, a Wilderness Associates spokesman.

U.S. Forest Service personnel, accompanied by officials from Wilderness Associates, traveled to the resort area earlier this week to review the proposed route which will be used to transport construction vehicles.

The Forest Service was making a routine check, according to Gary M. Coleman, U.S. Forest Service, to ensure that the road meets ecological provisions before construction begins.

Coleman said the Forest Service made recommendations and returned plans to the engineers involved in construction.

According to Robert Gunnell of Rollins, Brown, and Gunnell, the engineering firm involved in construction, the actual alignment of the road was not changed. "We shifted the road into the hill in some places and out in others," he said.

Opponents of the resort have charged that changes were made in the road plans after the 1976 Environmental Impact Statement was written by the Forest Service. They claim the road will adversely affect the environment of the mountain.

According to Coleman, there have been no significant changes made in the original plans. He said the access road is almost entirely on the location originally filed.

One of the major opponents, William R. Liechty,

a BYU instructor of range and botany sciences, is concerned that Wilderness Associates has changed plans since filing the original impact statement.

"Original instructions for the resort showed they had no plans for a road," he said. "They said they would take everything in by helicopter and funicular railroad."

"Suddenly in the impact statement there appears the need of an access road," he continued. "I'm concerned that once they get their feet in the door, they'll ask for other concessions and get it on the basis of need."

Other opponents say they are concerned about problems of run-off and soil "slumping" that could occur because of soil conditions at the construction site and the area through which the access road will cut.

The Forest Service however, reports that recent tests show no difficult problems.

Opponents also claim that an environmental statement should be filed in order to construct the road. Coleman said the access road was included in the original Environmental Impact Statement and another statement was not required.

He said the original impact stated, "Squaw Peak Trail road will be utilized at its present condition, one construction access road will be limited to the minimum standard necessary."

Kent Compton, of Wilderness Associates, said the road will be one lane wide and used only for construction vehicles. A monitoring system will also be established to ensure that no vehicle attempts to go up the mountain while another one is coming down.

Y secretary: she's one of a 'type'

by LAURA ZIELINSKI
Universe Staff Writer

A secretary in the BYU Department of Communications was recently awarded a Certified Professional Secretary award.

Discussing what it takes to become an executive secretary Carolyn Patten, recipient of the award, said "it takes a lot of study and a lot of hard work and dedication."

"It also takes a desire to succeed — and sensitivity," she said.

Mrs. Patten is one of 940 secretaries in the nation to earn the Certified Professional Secretary award (CPS) this year. The two-day CPS examination was administered to over 5,250 secretaries throughout the United States.

The CPS examination is given once a year in all 50 states. In order to certify one must pass all six sections of the test. It covers environmental human relationships in business, economics and management and financial analysis. It also includes the mathematics of business, communications and decision-making, office procedures and business law and public policy.

According to Mrs. Patten, the test is

similar to the Certified Public Accountant examination.

Mrs. Patten originally decided to become a secretary because of her background and training. Throughout school she took classes in shorthand and typing.

However, the training she had was insufficient to help her earn her CPS, she said. To learn enough to pass the examination she had to go back to school.

The preparation course to pass the CPS is taught at Utah Technical College in Orem.

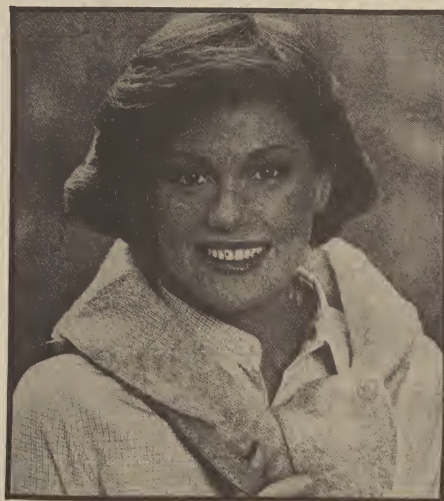
People in Utah County who wish to take the CPS examination may take the preparation course which began Sept. 26. The course is taught by Maxine Christensen, a CPS herself and director of the Legal Secretary and Legal Assistant Programs at UTC.

The course lasts eight months and concludes the week before the examination. The class fee is approximately \$80 and, according to Mrs. Christensen, the class' six credits will transfer to BYU in the business area. The next test will be held in May and will be administered at BYU. Those interested in enrolling in the preparation course may contact Mrs. Christensen at UTC, 224-6161, ext. 231.



Carolyn Patten, a secretary in BYU's Department of Communications, recently was awarded a Certified Professional Secretary award.

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Cougar linkers tee-off season

By DAVE HEYLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

A quick glance at this year's Cougar golf squad roster could lead some to think that 1978-79 will be a rebuilding year, but Coach Karl Tucker has different plans in mind.

The BYU linkers tee-off their fall schedule next week with the William H. Tucker tournament and the team will be comprised of four sophomores, one freshman and a senior.

"I have never thought of any year as a rebuilding year," Tucker said. "I do have a young team this year and I have some untested people, but my feelings are always positive."

The Cougars' fall schedule will include three tournaments besides the William H. Tucker and will give Coach Tucker the opportunity to review his team before the much tougher spring schedule. "I often look at the fall schedule as a testing period for my players, although I never minimize any of our tournaments," Tucker said.

New challenge
This fall, though, the Cougar squad will be facing a challenge they have never had before.

"We are the defending champions in three of the four tournaments we will be competing in," Tucker said. "And we will be playing in three of those four tournaments without our best player, Bobby Clampett."

Clampett, who won five major amateur tournaments this summer, will play only in the opening match because of commitments to other tournaments.

"This is going to test us in a way that we really need to be tested," Tucker said. "The best thing we can do is put these guys right

on the firing line and say 'o.k., are you guys riding around on Clampett's coat tail or are you capable of doing the job yourself?'"

With the departure of Arizona State and Arizona from the WAC, Tucker looks to the University of New Mexico and San Diego State to be the Cougars' biggest problems.

"The coach for New Mexico has come out and said that they will win the WAC and the national championship," Tucker said. "This tournament in Albuquerque will be an excellent barometer to see who will win the WAC."

This year's Western Athletic Conference championships will be held in Albuquerque.

SDSU challenging

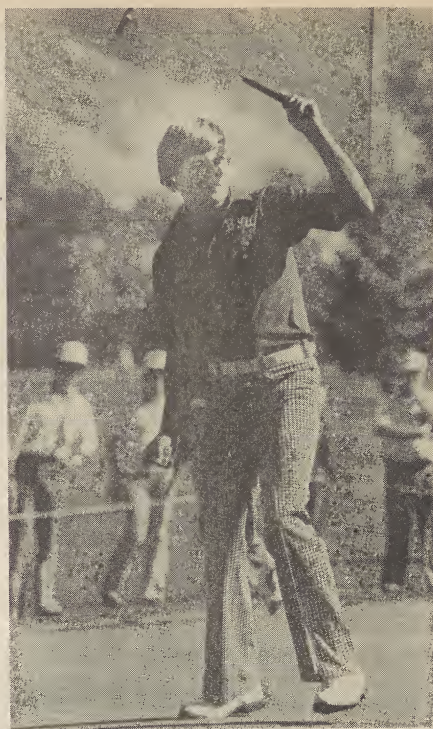
"SDSU will be good this year and they will always be good," the Cougar captain said. "They could throw up a sign outside their F.E. door for six players and be able to go out and beat 80 percent of the teams they would play."

Leading the Cougar attack will be All-American Bobby Clampett. "There is not a whole lot that can be added to what has been said about him," Tucker said. "Among Clampett's victories this summer was low amateur in the U.S. Open."

Returning for his sophomore year will be Tucson, Ariz., native David DeSantis. "His rounds have been very consistently in the low 70s, and as he matures he will add great depth to the club," Tucker said.

Rounding out the field of sophomores will be Todd Hensarling, Dick Zokol and Jerry Rose.

Hensarling, the Louisiana State Junior Champion, has come back to play and win, after being beaten out by DeSantis in the Cougar



Freshman Ted Lehman, coach Karl Tucker's leading recruit, cringes as his 20-footer for a birdie rolls past the cup. Lehman will get his first look at collegiate golf next week in New Mexico.

Classic, said Tucker. Losing the Classic eliminated any chance Hensarling had of playing in the WAC or NCAA championship.

Canadian recruit

The most recent of Tucker's recruits has been Vancouver's Dick Zokol. "It was the golf program here that brought me to the states," Zokol said. He also attributes his com-

ing to BYU to the recruiting efforts of ex-BYU golfer Jim Nelford, a native Canadian.

Like DeSantis, Rose comes from a golfing family. Although Tucker says he is now going through a golf swing change, he is confident in Rose's ability as a golfer.

Tucker's only senior is Erich Gott, the only other returning starter, whom he looks to as

team leader. "He hits it far and he has the ability to be a spiritual leader for the team."

Though this season's recruiting has been weak, Tucker said he feels he got the one man he wanted. "The one boy I really wanted, who is going to prove to be a really good player is Ted Lehman," Tucker said.

"He is a good guy who really fits in well with the team."



Sports

The Daily Universe

Clampett holds keys to success

By DAVE HEYLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

If success is the end result of a positive mental attitude, then Bobby Clampett has cornered the success market.

Between the end of Winter Semester and the beginning of this fall, Clampett has transformed himself from a mere college golfer to one of the leading amateurs in the nation.

Clampett has had one of the most productive summers of an amateur in the history of golf. His string of victories included the Western Open, the Western Junior the Porter Cup, California State Amateur and low amateur in the U.S. Open.

According to golf coach Karl Tucker, Clampett's success comes from within.

Premier player

"Bobby has emerged as one of the premier players in the country because he wanted to be just that," Tucker said. "He has a strong belief that he is not only a good player, but that he can be the finest player that has ever played the game."

"I was playing really well going into the summer," Clampett said. "After finishing the NCAA championships tied for 10th, I felt confident going into the qualifying rounds for the U.S. Open."

Clampett had his first taste at national exposure during the U.S. Open as he survived the two-day cut and went on to finish 30th in the field.

After the Open, Clampett went on to capture the Western Amateur and the Western Junior, a feat that has never happened before.

The blond Californian climaxed his summer of success by reaching the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur. "I wasn't disappointed in not reaching the finals, one of my goals was to reach the semifinals," Clampett said.

Golfed out

"With all the golf I had played this summer, by the time I reached the U.S. Amateur I was golfed out. Physically I was in good shape but mentally my mind wasn't fresh."

Though Clampett has had success as an individual, he has done a great deal for the golf squad. "His contribution to us is that of a good strong player," Tucker said. "Any time you have one strong player you are taking the heat off the rest of the team."

When you have a Bobby Clampett, you have a Moses that can lead the team out of the rest of the pack."

Along with his string of victories, Clampett is on the first-team all-America team; the NCAA All-stars; the Walker Cup team; will compete in the World Amateur in Fuji; and won honorable mention for the Fred Haskin Trophy, which is equal to the Heisman trophy in college football.

Being an honorable mention makes him one of the top six golfers in the nation.



Sophomore sensation Bobby Clampett demonstrates for Cougar Day crowd the swing that brought him five amateur victories this summer.

Clampett says the benefits for his success are great. He will compete on the PGA tour in the Masters, the Western Open, the World Series of Golf and has a two-year exemption to the U.S. Amateur.

According to Tucker, though, Clampett's success hasn't changed his rapport with the rest of the team. "Clampett frequently gives help and advice to members of the team," Tucker said. "He will never hesitate to help."

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Lobos travel on Wright path

By KEVIN COLE
Universe Sports Editor

The name of the game is to win and against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the Lobos of New Mexico did it the Wright way.

The Lobos are touting a 2-1 overall record heading into the BYU contest Saturday, after posting their first shutout in 35 outings, blanking UNLV 24-0 last Saturday.

In starting his first collegiate game as quarterback, sophomore Brad Wright hurled a 52-yard touchdown strike to split end Ricky Martin during first half action. Switching off-and-on with senior signal-caller Noel Mazzone, Wright struck again early in the second half, romping 15 yards for a rushing score.

Wright finished the skirmish with a 9-for-21 aerial performance for 214 yards. The young quarterback combined with seven other rushers for 282 yards. The 496 yards of total offense is the best logged by a Lobo team since 1976.

Lobo's record

UNM's last two victories have been engineered by Wright, the WAC's current total offense leader. The Lobos knocked off Wichita State, 16-14, but lost the season opener, 22-16, to the University of Hawaii.

BYU enters the Lobo contest sporting an identical 2-1 record, boasting a conference win over Colorado State, 32-6. The Cougars' rushing attack, which has been established in their first three games, worries UNM coach Bill Moel. "If you worry only about the pass, they'll burn with the run. We'll need a 100 percent effort from our entire defense."

Lobo fullback Mike Williams continues his seige on the WAC career rushing record. Against UNLV, Williams added 76 yards on 17 carries to move his total rushing yardage to 3,139 yards and third place on the conference all-time list.

Two former Arizona State runners, Freddie Williams with 3,313 yards and Woody Green with 3,754 yards continue to remain mistletoes in the Williams' backyard.

The Lobo fullback currently is ranked 39th among the all-time NCAA rushing leaders, striding by pro-great O.J. Simpson with his 76-yard perfor-

mance against UNLV. If Williams turns in a 80-yard or better performance against BYU Saturday, he will edge by former Michigan star Rob Gyle.

Carter adds speed

The Lobo running game doesn't end with Williams, as freshman Mike Carter adds depth and speed to the backfield. As a three-time champion of New Mexico's high school 100-yard dash, Carter consistently is clocked in the 100-yard dash at 9.4 seconds.

Dubbed by Parade Magazine as the "best running back in the nation," Carter gained the recognition of being the most sought-after player ever to come out of the New Mexico high school ranks.

In his collegiate debut against UNLV, Carter carried seven times for 35 yards, including the Lobos' last touchdown — a four-yard sprint.

Sophomore tailback Jimmy Sayers, an Austin, Texas, product, received the rushing assignment seven times and turned in a 96-yard performance on the strength of a 64-yard scamper, the longest carry by a Lobo since 1972. Sayers has totalled 193 yards on 32 carries, averaging 6 yards per carry in three games this season.

Offensive line

The factor behind — or in front — of the Lobo new-found backfield rushing success is the offensive line headed by Frank Giddens, 6-7, 350, who rambled off a New Mexico high school wrestling championship his senior year. A returning letterman, Giddens was voted the Lobo coaches as the Most Improved Offensive Lineman in spring practice.

But it was senior offensive guard Ron Hegge, 6-0, 229, who was nominated by the UNM coaching staff as candidate for the WAC offensive player of the week, which was won by BYU quarterback Jim McMahon on a 192-yard total offense effort.

The Lobo defense remained intact from last year's 5-7 squad, with nine starters returning. Going into the last season's fourth game, which was BYU, the Lobo defense had allowed 39 points a game, the sixth worst showing among major universities. This year, entering the fourth game, the UNM defense has allowed only 12 points a game.

However, the front defensive line is



Universe photo by Lyle Stovast

Y quarterback Marc Wilson passes against ASU. Despite reserve Jim McMahon's fine performance against CSU, Wilson is the probable starter for Saturday's contest with New Mexico.

experiencing a breakdown with the injury suffered by tackle Shirley Ray, who has been hard to replace. The most likely candidate to take over is Robert Rumbaugh, a 6-3, 228-pound senior.

Provo's Hudspeth

The defensive secondary is led by a name familiar to Cougar fans — Max Hudspeth, son of former BYU football coach Tom Hudspeth. Hudspeth was listed pre-season as a potential All-America in Goal Post magazine. The 5-11, 165 senior led the conference in

pass interceptions as a sophomore. With an overall 21-25-1 record over four complete seasons, Mondt has been under pressure from UNM officials and fans to produce a winning team. "Everybody is expected to win. I don't feel that there are over three coaches in the country that have security."

In the BYU-UNM matchup, the Lobos trail the Cougars by six outings. BYU has won the last six contests and holds the series edge, 16-10-1. The Lobos blanked BYU in 1971, 14-0, but the Cougars trounced UNM last year, 54-19.

TV influences only kids? the Irish are sure worried

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame, having dropped its first two games of the young college football season, may now be faced with a "win-or-else" situation. Or else what? Or else face the prospect of losing one of its lucrative television appearances.

Under ABC's contract with the NCAA, the network is prohibited from televising any team during the regular season more than five times over a two-year period. The idea — the NCAA's idea — is to prevent the big schools from monopolizing the TV money and to spread the wealth around.

Notre Dame, defending national champion and a good draw on the tube, was already on once, in a big regional against Michigan last weekend. ABC has not yet disclosed its future plans for the Irish but it's a good bet the network was eyeing ND-Pittsburgh Oct. 14 and ND-Southern California Nov. 24, giving the school three appearances this year and leaving two for next year.

But with the Irish off to an 0-2 start, they have lost some of their drawing power. A loss this week to Purdue or next week to Michigan State could all but spell Notre Dame's doom, as far as TV is concerned. ABC could look elsewhere for an Oct. 14 game or an Oct. 24 game or, for that matter, for both dates.

All of which translates into a financial loss for the defending national champs. Division I-A or I-AA teams which appear on a national game split \$533,000 and those televised regionally split \$401,000.

ABC will not have to make a decision on the ND-Pitt game until the

Monday before. The network has been playing it cozy this season, waiting as long as possible before selecting games. ABC must announce its September lineup by April 1 but it can hold off on the rest of the schedule until the Monday before the games involved. The only game the network has officially announced beyond September this year is the Oklahoma-Texas clash Oct. 7.

Last year ABC announced its plans early and was surprised, as was everyone else, when Texas emerged as the No. 1 team. The network scrambled to get the Longhorns on twice, against Arkansas and Baylor, but decided to await unforeseen developments this time around.

ABC has seven regionals lined up this weekend, including Hobart at St. Lawrence in a Division III contest. Hobart at St. Lawrence?

The network's contract with the NCAA provides that three Division III games must be televised each year and this is one of them. The game will be shown only in the Syracuse, N.Y., area, which may or may not be a blow to the rest of the country.

The teams will share in the TV booty but not greatly, splitting only \$15,000 or about 1-27th of the normal regional payoff for a Division I-A or I-AA team.

Last Sunday night during the New England-Oakland NFL games, ABC's crew had some fun with the regional lineup. Frank Gifford was announcing the upcoming games and when Gifford mentioned Hobart at St. Lawrence, Howard Cosell deadpanned: "Naturally. Dandy Don and I will be on hand to bring you that one."

Prognostics battle enters fourth week

Daily Universe readers still hold the lead over the editors in the weekly football prediction poll.

The editors gained some momentum last week when they predicted the Crimson Tide of Alabama would be swept away by USC. This weekend the editors predict Wyoming will defeat Utah State, and Colorado State will rebound from their loss to the Cougars and down Utah.

Arizona State is the choice of both the editors and readers to soundly defeat UTEP and bring them back to earth following the Miners' stunning upset of San Diego State.

Readers and editors both feel BYU will defeat UNM by a sound margin.

4rd Week's Predictions Sept. 30

Editor's Readers	
BYU	30 30
UNM	12 14
Wyoming	by 10 by 6
Utah St.	
CSU	by 8 by 5
Utah	
ASU	by 18 by 10
UTEP	

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Soccercats, circus team tangle today

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Writer

The Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus comes to town today, and instead of taking to the center ring, circus members will take to the soccer field.

Most of the circus's performers come from countries other than the United States, where soccer is the Number One sport. The circus's soccer team, the Tigers, features players from Peru, Poland, Bulgaria, Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

BYU's soccercats will meet the Tigers midfield this morning at 10 on Haws field. The game was organized by BYU soccer coach Jim Dusara and circus officials to help promote soccer interest in Utah.

Dusara said he is impressed with the quality of play for which the Tigers are known. "They are an excellent team," he said.

The public is invited to the game, which will be free.

BYU will also take on the University of Nevada at Las Vegas tomorrow at noon on Haws field.

Dusara coaches Y

The Cougar team will be coached by Savji P. (Jim) Dusara, a native of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, who was appointed head coach for the Cougar Soccer team in 1974. Before coming to BYU, Dusara was athletics director at the University of Dar es Salaam from 1965 to 1973.

Dusara coached the Tanzania Olympics athletes for the 1968 and 1972 Games. In 1976 he attended the Olympics in Montreal as an observer of multiple events, including the soccer semifinals and finals.

He is excited about this year's schedule. "This is the first time we have had so many home games against quality teams, and the spectators will be able to see some fine teams play in Provo," said Dusara.

Dusara holds soccer coaching licenses from the Football Association (England) and the United States. He is also a certified referee for the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association. In addition to belonging to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, Dusara was named 1976 Coach of the Year by the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Attends English college

His parents, natives of India, emigrated to east Africa in the early 1900s. He grew up in the former British colony of Tanganyika later attending Loughborough Training College of Physical Education, the top training college in England.

In 1963-64 Dusara toured the United States on an exchange program. One of his stops was at BYU. Seven years later, Dusara returned to America for a U.S. - Africa track meet in Durham, N.C.

After the meet Dusara was introduced to former Utah Sen. Frank Moss. Moss suggested Dusara return to Provo to continue his education. Dusara came to BYU with the help of a graduate assistantship.

When Dusara was appointed coach of the Cougar soccer team, soccer was not an NCAA sport at BYU. Dusara committed himself to seeing soccer become an intercollegiate sport and last year it was made the 12th intercollegiate sport at BYU.

Better competition

Recognition as a varsity sport has been an advantage for the team. Scheduling has become easier — schools are more anxious to play the Cougar team since it no longer has mere club status.

Dusara said he is happy with the change because "Only by playing the best can you become the best."

Dusara fields a young but talented team this season. "Among the squad of 20 players, only four are returning from last year's varsity. Most of the rest are freshmen and sophomores," he said.

Leading the returning lettermen is Emmanuel Adeleke, who was named to the Second All-Star Team last week in the Viking Classic in Fresno, Calif. Adeleke, a 5-8 fullback, is a junior from Nigeria.

While Dusara is happy with the defense, he said he is concerned about the relatively inexperienced forward line. "This is our greatest challenge," he said.

Dusara said the team can improve by playing the best competitors available. This year's remaining home games feature British Columbia, Metro State College, U.S. International, Utah State, and Air Force. The WAC invitational will also be played at BYU.

Cougars young team

The young BYU team has lost a series of six non-conference games, including four on the last road trip to California. According to Coach Dusara, "We have a very young team with limited experience in the forward and midfield line-up. We lack offensive drive and shooting power, but the experience of last week's trip will definitely help to improve our performance in all future games."



Universe photo by Randy Rich

Women spikers advance

Valerie Stout (7) spikes the ball past two New Mexico State defenders en route to a BYU 15-9, 16-14 victory. The Cougar spikers will be in action today at 9 a.m. against Wyoming, 144 RB; 4:30 p.m. against Southern Illinois in the SFH and at 7:30 p.m. against Texas Arlington. Play will continue through Saturday.

Statistics show Y's strength

DENVER (AP) — Western Athletic Conference football teams occupy their usual lofty positions in this week's NCAA statistics, but something new has been added.

The traditionally wide-open WAC boasts some top defensive teams this fall. Wyoming, after a fine effort against nationally-ranked Texas, ranks third in the nation in pass defense, yielding an average of just 45 yards a game. The Cowboys are fourth in total defense at 158.5 yards.

Y rushing

Brigham Young has been tough to run against and stands seventh in rushing defense with an 87.7-yard average. San Diego State is 10th in pass defense at 73 yards per outing.

Those figures represent the best defensive showing by WAC schools in some time.

On offense, Colorado State still ranks No. 1 nationally in passing with 297 yards a game.

Utah is second in scoring 40.5 points

and seventh in total offense, 429.5 yards.

CSU is 16th in total offense, 399; Utah is 17th in rushing, 258, and BYU is 15th in passing, 203.7.

Individually, Harold Johnson of Texas-El Paso is tied for ninth in receiving with an average of 5.5 catches a game. CSU's Alvin Lewis is tied for 14th with 5.0.

San Diego State kicker Steve Duncan is tied for third in field goals, having hit five in two games.

In total offense, New Mexico's Brad Wright is tied for 14th at 199 yards per game, while CSU's Steve Fairchild is 16th at 197 yards.

Top in passing

In the passing category, San Diego's Mark Halda has 15.5 completions a game to rank 12th. Fairchild and UT's Oscar Ramirez are tied for 20th at 13.5 completions.

Utah's Del Rodgers is 15th in rushing with 119 yards a game.

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Donny and Marie Osmond wind up a motorcycle tour of Hawaii the hard way in a scene from their soon-to-be-released comedy, "Goin' Coconuts."

Donny & sis debut Oct. 4

Donny and Marie Osmond will make their motion picture debut in "Goin' Coconuts," a suspense comedy opening Oct. 4 at the University Theater in Orem.

The Osmonds did their own stuntwork for the film. Under the direction of stunt coordinator Paul Baxley, Donny and Marie participated in a motorcycle chase, a four car collision, a scuba diving expedition, and a sea-air rescue.

"There isn't much that frightens me," said Baxley, whose antics in the James Bond thriller, "Live or Let Die," qualified him for inclusion in the Guinness Book of Records. "But when the Osmonds said they would do their own stunts, I was finally scared."

What could go wrong? Baxley recalled the sea-air rescue with a shudder. The plan, he explained, was for pilot Bill Lacey to lower a ladder from the helicopter, timing the chopper's speed to the movement of the power boat below—about 40 miles per hour. Balanced on the speedboat's prow, Donny would reach for the rope ladder, ending the take. The next scene would show him clambering up the ladder into the cockpit.

"It didn't work that way," said Baxley. "The boat veered suddenly to the right and the next thing we knew, there was Donny, hanging onto the ladder for dear life while the chopper took off into the wild blue yonder."

By the time the pilot knew he had an unexpected passenger, the chopper was 80 feet over the breakers.

What did Donny do? "Somehow, I hoisted myself onto the ladder," he said. "I slipped a few times before I got my footing—and started climbing. All I hoped was that Howie Morris had the cameras rolling."

"He did. And when we looked at the rushes that night, it was much more effective than the way we'd originally planned to shoot the scene."



Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, BYU composer, has been honored internationally for his musical creations.

Composer gets national award

Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, BYU's composer-in-residence, has been named winner of a cash prize for outstanding musical creations by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The Society, a performing rights licensing organization, will give him the award based on his achievement in composing five symphonies, piano and chamber music, a musical, and an oratorio, said Glenn McMurtrey of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Bradshaw was notified of the award in August. He said the Society makes awards available to composers, authors and publishers whose artistic creations merit pecuniary recognition over and above the usual royalties.

The composer was also honored this summer through the performance of his orchestral work, "Peace Memorial," by Australia's Queensland Philharmonic Orchestra in Brisbane, McMurtrey said.

Also this summer, BYU's A Capella Choir performed the world premiere of his choral piece, "A Voice from the Dust," in Tel Aviv, Israel. Following the performance, prominent Israeli music critic Hanoh Ron said Bradshaw's work "has an enormous inner power."

McMurtrey said next summer in New Zealand, the Auckland Symphony will perform the world premiere of Bradshaw's Fifth Symphony. Donald Thulin, Washington state's Spokane Symphony conductor, will be guest conductor for the premiere.

Bradshaw said he has been commissioned to compose a viola concerto for the International Viola Society Congress at BYU next summer. The concerto will be premiered during the conference by the United States Air Force Orchestra and by a soloist yet to be selected.

Science is fun, says TV chemist

Princeton University's Hubert Alyea, internationally-recognized chemical wizard, will "prove" science can be fun on "Strobe," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 11, said a PBS representative.

With host Jeff Kirisch, Dr. Alyea will perform some of his not-to-be-believed chemical wizardry before a delighted and captive young studio audience. His goal is to conduct fascinating experiments that not only arouse student interest, but motivate them to be curious.

While appearing to turn "water into wine" and "milk into orange juice" before his audience's eyes, Alyea attempts to communicate the thrill of discovery and excitement in science. If it takes a little explosion to do that, he'll create that also, the spokesman said.

The "Strobe" series is a production of the KPBS-TV Science Office in San Diego.

Barnum & Bailey

LDS clown enjoys career with circus

By KAREN PATTERSON
Universe Photographer

When Peggy Williams "ran away" to the Barnum & Bailey clown school eight years ago, she only intended to

increase her non-verbal communication skills.

"I thought it would help me with my speech pathology major," she said. Instead, she made a career of stilt walking, juggling, trampoline, acrobatics, slapstick, costume design, makeup

and everything else that goes with being a clown in the "Greatest Show on Earth."

Clowning is not the only thing Peggy learned in the circus. It was there that she met Tim and Linda Holst and the Mormon church.

"The thing that attracted me was their happy marriage. In the circus, people get married for strange reasons to get larger living quarters, to be able to stay in the U.S.—all sorts of marriages of convenience. They usually don't last very long and are not happy ones," she explained.

The Holsts told her about Family Home Evening, invited her to share it with them, and seven sets of missionaries and seven towns later, Tim baptized her.

Circus life makes living the gospel programs 100 percent difficult Peggy said. "Since we're in a different town every week we go to a different ward every Sunday. That makes it hard to have much interaction with the Saints. And of course we work on Sundays so we rarely make sacrament meeting."

She continued, "Food storage is especially tough. I can save some herbs and things, but a year's supply is impossible. There's just no space."

When Peggy does get to know the members she finds they are "really helpful everywhere." "Somebody always knows a dentist or obstetrician. You know how Mormons are, somebody always knows an obstetrician," she teased.

Sharing the gospel with other circus performers is also complicated by the nature of the job, she said. "The gospel is a pretty tough thing because so many of our people are from communist countries and just don't believe in God. They come here on a two-year contract from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and other Eastern European countries where the government is the supreme being." She explained, "They just don't have the mental concepts to be able to think about what the gospel really means. Even 'choice' is hard for them. They just don't understand why we like to choose for ourselves what we will do or buy or whatever. Mostly I try to prepare them to understand gospel attitudes."

According to Peggy, living on a train 11 months of the year does have its ad-

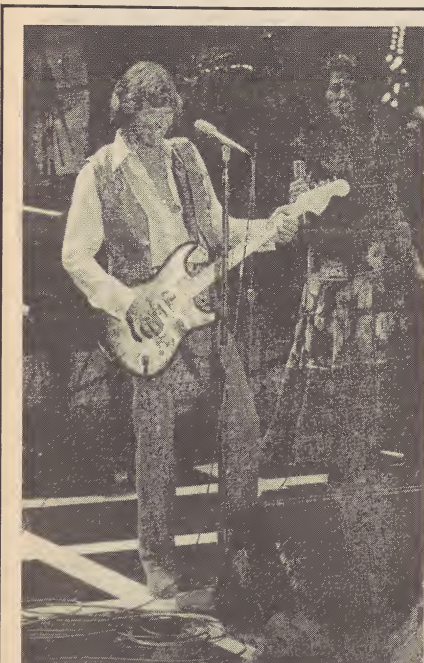


Peggy Williams, a clown for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—which is in Salt Lake this week—was baptized a member of the LDS church while traveling through the country.

vantages. "I get to travel and meet people, the pay is decent, and the circus takes good care of me. The train is home."

"Home" is obtained for \$10 per week, which includes utilities, linens, light bulbs, and her own room, bath and kitchen. The train also has a restaurant referred to as the "pie car," and dormitories where apprentice clowns and performers share sleeping, kitchen and bathing quarters.

Peggy plans to continue cheering circus fans. "I'm always learning something from traveling. As long as I do that I'll stick with it. After all, it is the "Greatest Show on Earth."



Universe photo by Bill Slater

Kris Kristofferson smiles to the crowd at the Osmond Brothers Special taping. He and Rita Coolidge are in Provo this week for the taping. See Monday Magazine for an exclusive interview with Kristofferson.

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Synthesis, ensembles delight crowd

By DYNETTE IVIE
Universe
Entertainment Editor
and MARK DAVIS
Guest Reviewer

It was a triple feature at the delong Concert Hall Thursday night, with the Synthesis Wind Ensemble, Marimba Ensemble and Synthesis drawing a near-capacity crowd.

Although the main attraction was Synthesis, all three ensembles put on a decent show. The Wind Ensemble began the program with a typically nice Aaron Copland tune, followed by a rather irreverent rendition of Bach. The next piece, by Ronald Lo Presti, was reminiscent of a somber Ben Hur-type epic.

The Ensemble's final number turned out to be a grandiose Italian folk tune by Chuck Mangione—an effort, as Director Newell Dayley noted, to "bridge the gap between what came before and what was to follow."

Indeed, the rhythm achieved by marimbas and a triangle prepared the audience for the mystical rising of the Marimba Ensemble from the depths of the orchestra pit. Their paraphernalia bore a strange resemblance to a science-fiction flick, which later proved to be a more than accurate impression.

Beginning with a Scott Joplin ragtime tune, the ensemble created a Pipes-and-Pizzicato atmosphere. Whistles and auto horns included. They then went into a number, "Can-

tina Band," which was soon recognized as the barroom music from "Star Wars." It only lacked the presence of Chewbacca and his cohorts.

During intermission, the audience became restless, almost "animalistic," according to a young man seated behind the reviewer. When the curtains finally rose on Synthesis, a dream-like scene materialized. Silhouetted against a backdrop, the musicians played their first mellow notes—"Oregon," amid clouds of specially-manufactured mist and sounds of rushing winds.

Although the band has only been together for two weeks, returning director Newell Dayley managed to bring back the same professional mood that has made Synthesis one of the most popular groups on campus. Many of the old favorites have left the band, but some managed to stick it through, including drummer John Donner, sax player Glenn Jaspering and Nancy D. "Scat" Waters.

"Freckle Face" was rendered next; a light piece with Nancy D.'s "scoby-doo-wah" delighting the audience.

Pianist Brad Smith was featured in "Alice in Wonderland," followed by a spontaneous country tin-bucket and rubber-band piece. Nancy D. (smothered in pink ostrich feathers) scattered an ode to BYU's problems, "Who cooks the food in the Wilkinson Center?," accompanied by Donner and Jaspering complete with sunglasses and tacky hats.

A beautiful trombone solo by Darrel Rains came next, conjuring up blue images of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. The piece was called "Love Song."

Ending with "Greece," a definitely '70s number with perhaps a touch of '50s pervading throughout, members of

the band issued agonized groans to add a truly modern feeling.

Dayley promised an even better performance in December from his group. Though Synthesis had only been rehearsing for two weeks, the fledgling ensemble did nothing Thursday night to destroy its previous reputation.



Universe photo by Bill Slater

Synthesis band member Nancy D. Waters "scats" her way into the hearts of an enthusiastic BYU audience Thursday night.

Fine Arts Events

Art Exhibits

Catherine Farina, Photography, Fourth floor, HFAC.

Department of Interior Environment, student work and slide show, EWC Gallery.

Entertainment

Ringling Bros. Circus, Friday at 4 and 8 p.m., Saturday at 11, 3, and 8 p.m., and Monday at 4 and 8 p.m., Salt Palace. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

Movies

Film Society: "The Maltese Falcon," Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8, and 9:30 p.m., 440 MARB. Admission 50 cents.

International Cinema: Friday—"The White Rider," at 5:15, "The Medium" at 6:40, and "Kwaidan" at 8:15 p.m., Saturday—"The Medium" at 4, "The White Rider" at 6:15, and "Kwaidan" at 8 p.m., 184 JKB. Admission 75 cents.

Varsity Theater: "The Odessa File," Friday

and Saturday at 8:30, 8:30, and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Weekend Movie: "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Friday, Saturday, and Monday at 8 and 8:15 p.m., JSB Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

Music

Chorus master Douglas Robinson speaks Friday at noon, Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission free.

Rocky Mountain High School Band Competition, Saturday at 1 p.m., Cougar Stadium. Admission free.

Theater

"Camelot," nightly except Sunday at 8 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Theater, University and 300 South, Salt Lake. Tickets \$4.50, \$6, and \$7.50. For reservations call 861-6861.

"Diary of a Mormon Girl," Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m., Highland High School, 210 S. Salt Lake. Tickets \$4.50, \$5, and \$6. Call 943-3834 for further information.

Policies set for theater

High standards of dress and conduct are among the policies set for music and drama productions at BYU in an effort to promote an atmosphere conducive to the performance of fine musical and theatrical events.

Ken Crossley, publicity coordinator for the Department of Music, said the policies were set to make the audience at concerts and theater productions more enjoyable.

The policy states that all performances will begin promptly. Latecomers will not be seated until an opportunity pause in the performance, which may be as late as intermission.

Crossley urged ticket holders to be in their seats 10 minutes prior to the performance, as reserve seating will be released and sold five minutes before performance time.

Any tickets reserved by telephone must be picked up two days prior to the particular performance for which they were reserved. Tickets not so picked up will be replaced on sale.

Children under the age of six will not be admitted to any performance, except in the case of special children's productions.

Best Sunday dress is required at all performances and concerts. This dress standard is set out of respect for the artists who perform in the concert and recital halls, Crossley said.

KBYU-TV to examine Rumanian religions

The third program in a television series featuring world religions, "The Long Search," will air Sunday at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Ch. 11.

This episode, titled "Orthodox Christianity: The Rumanian Solution," will examine the genuine regard held for religion by the Rumanian people in spite of communist influences, said Tanya Parker, KBYU promotions assistant.

Ron Eyre, a London playwright and director, conceived and produced this 13-part series. He traveled more than 150,000 miles across four continents to

study views of people adhering to the world's religions.

With emphasis on the search itself rather than the answers, the series looks at religious arts as well as beliefs, Parker said.

Upcoming chapters in this BBC series will explore primal religions, Judaism, Hinduism, Islam, Catholicism, Zen Buddhism, African religions, Taoism, and cultic religions in California today, said Ms. Parker.

Each episode of the Xerox-funded series will be aired on Sunday nights at 8 on Ch. 11 and will not be repeated.



Wood carver Ron Eyre shows narrator Ron Eyre one of the headboards he made for a grave in North Transylvania on the PBS series, "Orthodox Christianity: The Rumanian Solution."

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Y given national TV award

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C., has chosen KBYU's television video-tape "The Worth of a Child" as this year's best effort in local programming, announced a KBYU representative recently.

The award honored the program as the best made by a Public Television station in the category of "Post-Secondary Formal Education." Individual honors went to Stephen J. Anderson, executive producer; Roger S. Olson, producer/director; and Wilbur Walton, adviser.

The video-tape tells the story of Ella, a child with multiple physical handicaps. Her example of growth under the guidance of a concerned teacher, Ann Clawson, has captured national attention through KBYU's television program.

"The great thing about the program is that it is real," said Roger Olson, producer and director. "We used actual children from Ann's class in re-creating what really took place between Ann and Ella."

Born with a hydrocephalic condition and webbed fingers and toes, Ella had been diagnosed as only "trainable" by examining doctors.

LDS meeting to air on TV

The Welfare Session of the 148th Semiannual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV Saturday morning.

Tanya Parker, spokeswoman for KBYU, said the session will air on Ch. 11 from 7 to 9 a.m.



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Douglas Robinson, choral master, will lecture today on choral music performance.

Musician to lecture at midday

Chorus Master Douglas Robinson will speak at a 'Music at Midday' lecture today at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.

Robinson will lecture on choral music performance, said a spokesman for KBYU-FM which is sponsoring the event.

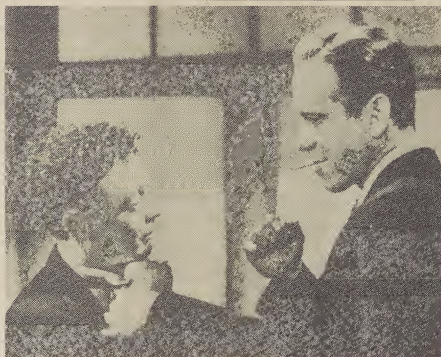
Robinson is a former chorus master of the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, the Huddersfield Choral Society, the British Broadcasting Corp., and the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture, the spokesman said, and there is no charge for admission.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe



Humphrey Bogart, the epitome of cinematic toughness, "persuades" Peter Lorre in 'The Maltese Falcon', sponsored this weekend by the Film Society.

Art prints displayed in gallery

A group of ex libris prints and New Year's cards is currently being displayed in the foyer of the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC, said Glenn McMurtry of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The works on display were printed from woodcuts designed and carved by Waltraut Weissenbach, a high school teacher in Spittal, Austria.

"The prints are pasted inside the covers of books to identify the owner," BYU Art Gallery Director Dale Fletcher said. "The use of ex libris prints by owners of private libraries is a common practice all over Europe."

"In Europe, the person ordering the prints usually gives the artist an idea of what he wants, then leaves the details to the artist's imagination. Many of the ideas for the prints come from Austrian mythology," he said.

Tough-guy Bogart featured in 'Falcon'

The film that was the mold for all private eye pictures, 'The Maltese Falcon', is this week's Film Society presentation, said Monica Jensen, director.

The film stars tough-man Humphrey Bogart as a laconic private investigator who leads a greedy quartet of rogues including Peter Lorre and Mary Astor in a search for a jeweled falcon.

"The Maltese Falcon" was the third attempt by Warner Brothers to dramatize a brilliantly-written crime story by the popular thirties mystery writer, Dashiell Hammett, noted Miss Jensen.

The first of these, also called 'The Maltese Falcon', was made in 1931 and starred Ricardo Cortez and Bebe Daniels. A box office bomb, the film was soon forgotten.

In a 1936 version the plot was turned upside down. The jeweled falcon became a diamond-studded horn, and the villain was changed to a female. Warren William played the detective and Bette Davis the female lead. Even the title was changed to 'Satan Met A

Lady.' But this version was only slightly more successful than the first.

The third version, made in 1941, was an instant box office smash. It was the first film by legendary directing talent John Huston from Huston's own script. Highly influential on later crime films, it is often acclaimed to be Huston's best film, Miss Jensen said.

Viewed today, 'The Maltese Falcon' seems strangely familiar, said Jensen. Everything in the film has been copied again and again to the point of exhaustion.

The action is concerned with the search for the falcon, finding out who murdered Bogart's partner and learning who is double-crossing whom. This type of confusing plot, with loyalties apparently shifting back and forth throughout the film, makes 'The Maltese Falcon' memorable.

The film will be shown in 446 MARB, according to Miss Jensen. Showtimes are Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.



Young South African pianist Steven De Groote, will be featured tonight in a re-broadcast of 'Evening at Pops' on Ch. 11.

Pianist joins Pops on KBYU tonight

South African pianist Steven De Groote will join Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra in a re-broadcast of 'Evening at Pops,' Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

The 24-year-old De Groote, winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition, has been hailed as a pianist with "great technical skills, agility, flexibility, sensitivity, nuance, delicacy and power."

His performance of Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C major, op. 26, will highlight the evening.

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra will open the program with Halvorsen's 'Entrance of the Boyards,' and the Overture to 'The Gypsy Baron' by Strauss.

De Groote began performing solo and chamber music concerts throughout Europe and South Africa at an early age. He has studied at the Brussels Royal Conservatory and at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. In 1977, De Groote was the only artist from over 270 applicants to win the 1977 Young Concert Artists International Audition.

Utah rep elected to WEST

Jay Monsen, assistant director of KBYU's broadcast services and general manager of KBYU-FM, has been elected as the Utah Director for the Western Education Society of Telecommunications (WEST), said a KBYU spokesman recently.

WEST is a support agency for telecommunications professionals in education and industry. Its board members consist of representatives from the 13 western states and two western provinces of Canada.

Monsen will serve a two-year term as Utah's representative on the WEST board.

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Benson's cartoons 'draw' responses

By JOHN R. ILLER
Universe Staff Writer

They've been called "sick," "disgusting," "lousy" and "poor taste," but to Steve Benson, editorial cartoonist for the *Daily Universe*, his cartoons represent "serious political comments."

Benson, a junior majoring in political science from Dallas, Texas, has been ranked among the top nine college cartoonists in the nation in the Third Annual Contest of the National Council of College Publications. There were more than 200 entries in the contest from colleges across the country.

"My intention in drawing cartoons is not to stir up controversy," Benson said, "but I never draw a cartoon that I don't feel strongly about."

"Some people criticize me for being so outspoken on my ideas, but because I feel justified in the particular stand I take, I have to present those viewpoints, and I don't worry about what people's responses will be. If they get upset, it's their problem..."

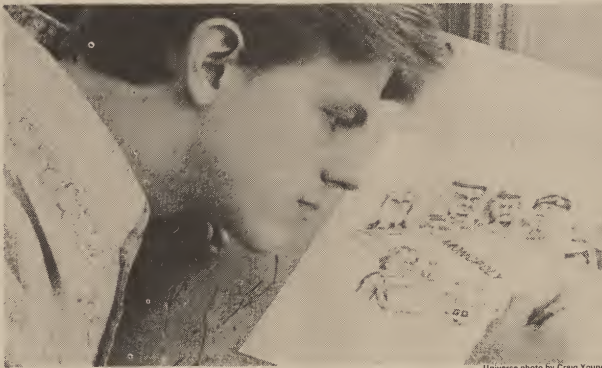
While criticized for some of his cartoons, Benson said the positive responses he gets far outweigh the negative. BYU President Dallin H. Oaks has called them "very timely and well done," while other responses range from "super" and "clever" to "consistently clever and humorous."

Benson said the negative responses used to bother him, but he now actually looks forward to them.

"When I received my first negative letter it shook me up. I wasn't used to people writing in telling me my cartoons were disgusting or sick. But as time went by, I actually looked forward to getting responses from people, particularly the negative responses. It makes me realize that I've helped people think."

"I believe one of the most controversial cartoons I ever did was the one that year on Richard Nixon's apparent desire to get back into politics," Benson said. "I think not only the cartoon, but the editorial as well, hit a soft spot with a lot of people on campus. I was surprised we didn't get more letters criticizing Nixon. Instead, we got letters from Nixon supporters who really got their hackles raised over the cartoon and were seriously offended."

Benson said one of his greatest desires is that BYU students not take things too seriously. "One of my greatest hopes is that people here on campus will learn to laugh at themselves a little bit more. I don't mind criticism, but when I look at some of



Universe cartoonist Steve Benson works on a cartoon that recently appeared on the cover of the *Monday Magazine*. Benson says his cartoons represent "serious political comments."

my letters I think it's not that big a deal."

Benson said some people have criticized him for taking "pokes" at BYU Security, but that he has nothing against it. "I'm not out to get them; there's no vendetta on my part. I've never been... well, I have been ticked by Security, but I don't think it's influenced my attitudes toward them," he added, smiling.

Benson said his first became interested in art when he was young. "My first drawing was in a book I took off our shelf when I was 3 years old," he recalled. "My mother didn't appreciate it too much, but that was my start in a career in art. My parents encouraged me because they saw I had a real interest in it, and they enrolled me in private lessons."

Some people ask Benson how he comes up with his ideas. "I just sit back and watch people and they give me ideas," he said. "When I have a rough sketch of a cartoon, I take it around the newsroom and ask people what they think of it. If I get more looks of thoughtless stupor than chuckles, it's literally back to the drawing board."

Benson said after graduation he hopes to become a syndicated political cartoonist in the east.

"Do You Solemnly Swear to Tell the Truth, the Half-Truth, or Everything but the Truth?"



This cartoon, published in *The Daily Universe*, earned Benson honorable mention in competition.

Indians charge mass media with unfair representation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — At midday Thursday, as the sun held onto land, water and mineral rights have created a backlash which portrays Indians as an evil people impeding the nation's quest for natural resources, the Navajo tribal chairman said Thursday.

Peter MacDonald, leader of the nation's largest tribe, joined other panelists at a meeting of newspaper editors in blaming the news media for contributing to the negative view of Indians through inadequate news coverage of their concerns.

"We are an available scapegoat for a nation that needs land, water, uranium, coal, oil, tourism, fishing, hunting, urban growth, industrial expansion," said MacDonald, of Window Rock, Ariz. "In trying to cling to what little is ours, we are set up as the enemy, we are likely to be viewed as evil and selfish people."

Forrest Gerard, assistant interior secretary for Indian affairs, said he has proposed changes to make the BIA more manageable, but "I have no illusions about turning the BIA around overnight."

He said the changes would include taking some administrative responsibilities to make the BIA offices in order to give them more time to provide direct assistance to tribes. Gerard said he also has plans to reassign or dismiss some area directors.

Gerard, a member of the Blackfoot tribe, complained that news coverage of Indians focuses on conflict situa-

tions "conveying the impression that the Indian wars are ever present on the horizon."

LaDonna Harris, president of Americans for Indian Opportunity of Albuquerque, N.M., said reporters and editors fail to recognize that there are over 200 Indian cultures in the country and that the historic differences between tribes still exist.

"There is no such thing as an Indian," said Mrs. Harris, wife of former U.S. Senator Fred

Harris of Oklahoma. "There is a member of a tribe with a distinct language and culture," she said.

She said conflicts over Indian fishing rights and other claims are a result of their desire to be part of the economy and not just "quaint tourist attractions."

Mrs. Harris said Indians want to make their own decisions and are trying to emerge from a "colonial mentality where the government controlled us."

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Orem Police

Interns receive full-time jobs

Several BYU students are learning the ins and outs of police work, from routine paperwork to criminal investigation and bookkeeping.

Four students were selected by the Orem Police department from 60 applicants in June to participate in the department's internship program. After three months of training, all four have decided to continue the pursuit of law enforcement careers.

Mike Larsen, Roger Castle, Nik McOmber and John Green started at the police department after passing written, oral and physical tests; the four were also interviewed by former Police Chief Robert W. man. Since then, all four have been offered full-time jobs on the Orem police force next June.

"In the meantime," Lt. Gerald Nielsen said, "we're training them for pay, and relieving our trained officers of some of their office work."

All of the "cadets" are happy with the arrangement. Mike Larsen, a senior from Hawthorne, Nev., majoring in law enforcement, said he wants to make a career in police work, starting on the Orem force. "I decided to get into law enforcement when I was in high school," Larsen said. "I had a friend who was a Nevada highway patrolman and he would oc-

asionally take me with him. It appeals to me because you don't do the same old thing everyday."

The cadets said they were attracted to the job because of variety and excitement. Nik McOmber, also a senior in law enforcement from Deer Lodge, Mont., changed his major from accounting to law enforcement after working at the Orem station. "I like being out with people, always doing something different and relying on my own ability to solve problems."

McOmber is assigned to the patrol division, and takes turns riding with full-time patrolmen in their district.

"One time we were called to investigate an accident where a man was driving 70 miles an hour when he slid off 192 feet and hit a telephone pole, breaking it off," McOmber said. "The suspect managed to drive the car away, but it broke down several blocks from the scene. We found the car and the driver's residence, but when we began questioning, the man said he just lost control of the car and 'bumped' a telephone pole."

Roger Castle, a senior from Concord, Calif., has been bookkeeping suspects, dispatching, and giving public safety lectures. As a dispatcher, Castle said he had to learn 100 numerical codes for different offenses. He mentioned that a negative aspect of police work is the reaction that comes from a portion of the public.

"Sometimes people are issued tickets and if they don't pay for them after a long time a warrant is issued for their arrest," he said.

Castle also said a number of warrants for the arrest of BYU students have been issued. Val Kilpack, warrant officer for the department, said 94 warrants are currently issued for students since August 1977.

Most of the warrants, Kilpack said, are for traffic or fish and game violations. He said the department will follow up on those warrants.

John Green, a junior from Sydney, Australia, majoring in justice administration, is working in the criminal justice division. Green helps in detective work for the department.

He said he enjoyed the internship because he got an overview of many police operations. He also likes it because he is paid; the interns are paid \$3.27 an hour.

Kennecott stock battle rekindled by court ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court Thursday sent Curtiss-Wright Corp.'s attempt to take over Kennecott Corp. back to the giant copper company's stockholders, breathing new life into one of the hardest fought proxy battles in recent years.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit voided the results of a May 2 election of Kennecott directors and ordered new balloting, upholding Curtiss-Wright's contention that a lower court's injunction against the election, issued the day before it was held, had "tainted" the voting.

Results of that election were never officially released because the appeals court, which allowed the election to take place, ordered the release be delayed until it ruled on the appeal. Kennecott has claimed it won the election.

Kennecott — which has acknowledged discussing a possible merger with Standard Oil Co. of Indiana — declined comment on Thursday's decision by a three-judge appeals panel, saying it had to study the decision.

But a lawyer for Curtiss-Wright, a Wood-Ridge, N.J.-based conglomerate, said the com-

pany was "gratified" by the ruling. "This vindicates Curtiss-Wright's position," said attorney Jack Friedman.

The appeals court said there was a "strong likelihood" of Curtiss-Wright's criticism of Kennecott-Wright by District Court Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon influenced the election.

Curtiss-Wright began buying stock in Kennecott last November, and in March informed the Securities and Exchange Commission that it owned 9.9 percent of Kennecott's stock, worth about \$77 million.

It launched a proxy fight, trying to replace Kennecott's 17-member board of directors at the May 2 annual meeting with a slate chosen by Curtiss-Wright.

Curtiss-Wright mailed proxy material to Kennecott's shareholders, proposing its slate and criticizing Kennecott's management for failing to post higher earnings and for using the proceeds from the sale of Peabody Coal Co. to buy the Carborundum Co.

Curtiss-Wright said it would sell Carborundum and use the money to finance the purchase of the remaining Kennecott shares at \$40 each.

Kennecott was then

selling at about \$27 per share. At midday Thursday, it was at 27 5/8 on the New York Stock Exchange, up 2 3/8. Curtiss-Wright was at 18 7/8, up 1 1/4.

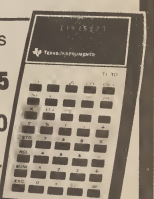
The two companies exchanged increasingly bitter statements. Curtiss-Wright Chairman T. Roland Berner said it was "incredible how bad the management is" at Kennecott. Kennecott, in turn, said Curtiss-Wright's promise to sell Carborundum was unrealistic and could not be kept.

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- 1978 Monte Carlo Landau. 1,500 Miles. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, ABS, 150,000 power windows. Baby blue with white leather roof & white interior. New price almost \$8,000. Selling \$6,500. CALL Joe 374-5295 after 5 pm.
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deJong's works span fine arts

Gerrit deJong Jr., first dean of the BYU College of Fine Arts, professor of modern languages since 1925, composer, poet, missionary and devoted father, died Wednesday evening after a long illness.

He left behind not only his family and colleagues, but a long record of service to BYU and the Church.

"Dr. deJong was one of the great characters of Brigham Young University because he was here when it was a little bit of a school," Elliott J. Cameron, dean of student life, said. "He was a person who, because of his background (he was born in Holland, and came to the United States in 1906), devoted himself to the church and to the program here."

"I think he's probably one of the most outstanding humanitarians we

college which was essentially a normal school into a university," said Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president. "But it wasn't simply the fact that he was a fine scholar; he was more than that. He set a whole tone for the area which you could call the fine arts at BYU."

"Not simply the fine arts, but his work in linguistics and in Portuguese was such that we will be estimating and reestimating his legacy almost indefinitely."

deJong took the reins of the College of Fine Arts for 34 years. In that time he developed the programs of the college from small departmental classes into a major cultural and educational center for not only BYU but for the Intermountain Region.

Only once during that time did deJong leave the office of dean. During

'...deJong was one of the great figures in the history of BYU.'

have had in the church," Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the music department, said. "He seemed to have a breadth of experience not only in languages but in music and in all of the humanities."

"I think there's no question but that Brother deJong was one of the great figures in the history of BYU," Dean Bruce B. Clark, College of Humanities, recalled. "He was one of the very few people in the history of BYU who has had something named after him while he was still alive."

deJong was born March 20, 1892, in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, to Gerrit and Lijda Marianna Kuiper deJong. He moved to Salt Lake City with his father, mother and sister in 1906.

His first teaching experience was at the Murdock Academy in Beaver, where he taught music and modern languages from 1916 to 1918. He then taught at the Latter-day Saint University in Salt Lake City from 1919 to 1925 when he joined the faculty of Brigham Young University in 1935.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Utah and a doctorate in Germanic languages from Stanford University in 1935.

"From the time he came as a teacher, and that was long ago when BYU was struggling to become a university, he helped turn a little

1947-1948 he served the U.S. government as director of the Cultural Brasil Estados Unidos in Santos, Brazil.

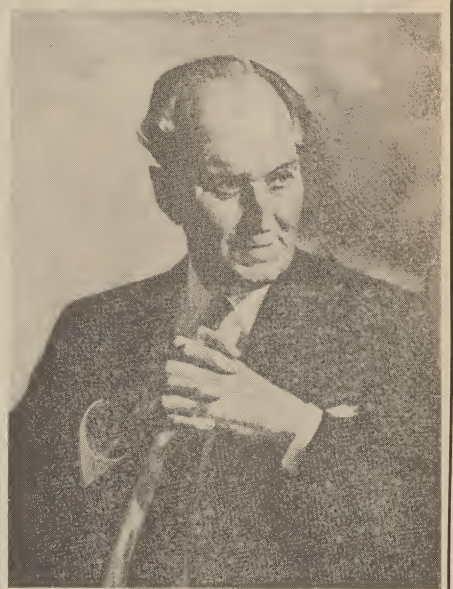
"The number of lives he has affected would simply be beyond calculation," Thomas said. He organized and headed the BYU Remembrance Fund from 1953-1972. He served as fellow and president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and was on the National Committee of Council of Learned Societies.

deJong received the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award, the David O. McKay Humanities Award, the BYU Special Services Award and the Merit Honor Award from the University of Utah Emeritus Club.

In addition to his skills in language and administration, deJong was a composer and musician. He played the French Horn, piano and organ and composed music for choral and instrumental groups.

Goodman recalled his love for music and the arts. "He was very fond of his string quartets and his arrangements of LDS hymns, which we appreciated and used. It seems that at every major cultural event he and Sister deJong were always there."

deJong served on the General Board of the Sunday School for 34 years, traveling extensively, speaking to conferences and members of



Gerrit deJong Jr., first dean of the BYU College of Fine Arts, professor of modern languages, composer, poet and missionary.

the LDS Church in their native tongues.

He has been a member of the Utah Stake High Council, served on the LDS General Church Music Committee, was a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and conducted the Provo Tabernacle Choir.

Over the past few years he served as a sealing officiator in both the Salt Lake and Provo Temples. In connection with that service, he translated the temple ceremony into Portuguese.

Dr. deJong has written various books about the church, including several Sunday School manuals. "It isn't given to many men to be

in a situation where you can have the kind of impact he did, deJong was a man who was at the right place at the right time and knew what to do with his opportunities," Thomas said.

"He came very close to being a renaissance man. I don't use that little phrase casually. This means a person whose learning is profound enough that he gets right back through to such basic ideas that he understands fundamental concepts which relate across many disciplines and, out of that, usually develops a kind of incredible insight. That's the kind of thing you need to say about deJong."

Universe photo by Susan Gregg

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Personnel offers part-time jobs

Early morning custodial, noon hour food service and ground crew jobs are available to students through the Personnel Department, C-40 ASB.

"I feel most students can get a job in if they really want it," said Carole S. Walker, Supervisor of Student Employment.

"Many downtown employers continue to ask us to fill their job openings because the students do a good job," said Donald R. Lyman, Employment Manager.

Most on-campus jobs require the same four

hour block of time every day during the week. Off-campus jobs offer a wider variety of schedule alternatives for the student.

"BYU pays the full minimum wage of \$2.65 an hour. The federal law would allow BYU to pay as little as 85 percent of \$2.65," said B. Keith Duffin, Director of University Personnel Services.

"Students who stay with a job for a semester usually have a better opportunity to get that job again the next semester. A student with skills and experience can earn a bit more," Mrs. Walker said.

BYU holds as many jobs for the students as possible. Approximately 5,500 jobs are on-campus jobs, of which 5,300 are filled. "This is more (jobs) than any university we have seen make available for the students," Lyman said.

The total number of administration, faculty, and staff employees is 3,300, with 1,200 teaching assistants.

"The library and the bookstore are the most popular jobs because of the visibility, but food services hires the most students," Mrs. Walker said.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Exciting times ahead as conference begins

It is with great anticipation that Mormons can look forward to the 148th semiannual General Conference this weekend. The last six months have brought about tremendous progress in the church.

The conference will be a particularly exciting landmark for male black members of the church, who will attend their first General Priesthood meeting. There is probably no one who appreciates this more than President Spencer W. Kimball, who pleaded before the Lord in great supplication for the revelation.

A new member is expected to be named to the Council of the Twelve and additional members of the First Quorum of the Seventy may be named.

The women of the church can attend conference with a greater feeling of unity and purpose than ever before. The recent fireside for women helped them to resolve conflicts about their roles and to feel the strength of their position as sisters in the Gospel.

While other women in the U.S. are confused about the merits of the ERA, Mormon women have the sure testimony of the Prophet that the amendment is not the proper means to stop discrimination.

The construction of temples is constantly increasing. Missionary work is expanding as never before. There are currently 26,600 missionaries in the field, 9,000 more than there were just four years ago.

The church is maturing so rapidly that a culmination of events in the near future seems inevitable.

How fortunate we are to have a prophet such as President Kimball at the head of the church! It is exciting to anticipate the future of the Gospel under his leadership. And General Conference is one of the best times for him to inform members of the progress of the church. His counsel will be heard on 150 radio stations and at least 80 television stations in the United States, Canada, Australia, Africa, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Europe, Guatemala, Mexico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

These are exciting times, but they are also challenging times. Members must be willing to accept innovation and to deal with the controversies which our beliefs cause among people of the world. President Kimball isn't going to slow down for those who aren't ready to progress at the Lord's pace. And so it is our responsibility to keep up with the fast pace. Many people would rather stick to the "old ways," and indeed at times it would be easier, but the true Gospel of Jesus Christ must always accommodate new things as God sees fit for them to be revealed.

As we listen to the conference messages we should appreciate our fortune at being Mormons in the modern world.

Tribute and respect paid to Dean deJong and Curtis

It has taken many great men and women to help BYU "grow up" into the fine university that it is today. At the death of two of BYU's outstanding leaders, it is appropriate to reflect upon the contributions they made to BYU over the years.

Dr. Gerrit deJong, founder and dean-emeritus of the College of Fine Arts, and Lyle S. Curtis, director of the Wilkinson Center, were two talented and remarkable men who made outstanding contributions to BYU.

Dr. deJong was the first dean of the College of Fine Arts. Through him it became a force at the university, a force that was to expand the cultural arm of the school to new horizons and into new avenues.

He was a superlative teacher, who taught his students with that magic ingredient—enthusiasm. He composed and arranged music, wrote poetry, sang and spoke eight languages well.

Dean deJong was the recipient of many awards including the Distinguished Service Award of the Utah Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. His greatest rewards, however, are the men and women in all parts of the world who were privileged to have him as their mentor. In geometric fashion, his influence spreads—through them—to lighten the hearts and enlighten the minds of new generations.

Gerrit deJong can truly be called "genius" and "renaissance man."

Curtis came to BYU in 1960, leaving his position as executive with Hot Shoppe restaurants in Washington, D.C., an early Marxist enterprise. He was appointed director of the Wilkinson Center and assistant dean of students by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He quickly established a reputation as one of the most dedicated administrators on campus, sometimes working 18 hours a day.

J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, said Curtis had a tremendous capacity for working with people. He put this skill to good use as a campus ward and state high counselor.

"He had a tremendous ability to remember names," a former acquaintance said. He had a personal interest in all of the student officers with whom he worked.

Because of his quiet manner, few people would ever suspect that he had once been an FBI agent in Washington, D.C., specifically trained in detection of fraudulent accounting practices.

Memories of a great teacher and a devoted administrator will long live on the BYU campus. We pay them tribute and extend our sympathies to their families.



—And the voice of warning shall be unto all people, by the mouths of my disciples, whom I have chosen in these last days.

—D&C 1:4



It all started the other day when I saw an old missionary cry named Shunt ... Elden Shunt ... a short, likeable guy with heavy glasses who brought a calculator with him to our mission. He used to seek his feet at night and punch that calculator and I always had the impression he was thinking about something I wasn't.

Shunt was surprised when told him I was going up to the reunion again since he thinks I'm too old. He came out on my 22-month-mark and was affected by the wig comment on his critique. I produced in my snaggled blue

suit and my formerly white shirt - then the color of an unwashed hubcap. After talking about past reunions I decided to write this play called: Frivory Night in the Foyer. Here are some exciting scenes:

"Elder Bighustle! You fetched-out ol' flippin' dog! I was hoping you'd be here. What in the stinkin' garbade are you doin' here?"

"Scuzum! Hey old buddy - I haven't seen you since Yarramucca. Say, did the Killington's ever get baptized?"

"Fetchin' yeh, they got baptized. We had a struggle with the wife though, especially after the Z.L.s came through and fixed her flippin' toaster. They had to fire her next day."

"No kidding."

"Ya. We got them in the water though. He's president of the sunday school now, the flippin'."

"Bighustle, you scuz fied ol' garbade liver, have you told the knot already?"

"Not quite. Almost though. This girl is really ... oh how can I tell you ... well

— she's special. She's not like the other girls. We can really communicate."

"Well you should know. Man, you sure had a wallet-full back in Yarramucca, you scroachy flipper of a mule-toothed fetcher. Say, whatever happened to that one you had that was in the magazine?"

"Who?"

"You know. That one who was on the cover of Redbook Magazine? The one who was crazy about you when you were president of your seminary. You had a picture of her from some magazine."

"Oh her. Ya. I just sort've dumped 'er. You know, things just didn't work out. She just wasn't spiritual enough or something."

"The two are standing 1. front of an 18-year-old BYU coed who has fallen asleep on a steel folding chair."

"Barbie? ... hey Barbie."

"The girl starts and looks up."

"Hey Barbie I want you to meet someone. This is my old companion from Yarramucca, Old Scuzum. You remember I told you about him? The one who ran over the Gilman's poodle

Letters to the Editor

Defends cartoon

Editor:

In his letter to the editor (printed Tuesday) Mr. Bishop criticized Mr. Bagley's cartoon which depicted a girl standing up in a congregation and saying, "I believe my roommates are true." On several grounds. Although we respect Mr. Bishop's right to hold and express his opinions on the cartoon, we attention to the fact that all too often testimonials instead of testimonies are born in testimonial meetings.

Mr. Bishop feels that the cartoon was drawn in poor taste and was demeaning of the sacred principle of testimony. We believe that there are several avenues and forums open to individuals in the church to express anything they want to express. Roommates can explain their love for each other in family home evenings, mothers can express how great their sons are doing in the mission fields in Relief Society, students can repeat how neat or how special their home teachers are privately to their bishops.

Mr. Bishop further indicates he feels some may have been offended by the cartoon. He fails to realize, however, that it is possible for those who do bear testimonials instead of testimonies to offend many who understand the sacredness of testimony.

Finally, Mr. Bishop feels that reverence for the sacred principle includes tolerating everything said in testimonial meetings. We feel that reverence for the sacred principle includes restricting the time of testimonial meetings to the bearing of sweet, pure, untainted testimonies.

We would like to congratulate Mr. Bagley on his insight and courage. Critics of our Mormon culture are too rare and needed to be summarily dismissed. Let us follow their advice when it is given in the spirit of genuine concern and reform.

—David Holdsworth
Salt Lake City

Standards belittled

Editor:

There has arisen some comment over the appropriateness of the editorial cartoons drawn by Pat Bagley.

We would first like to say that we have noticed some good, funny cartoons in The Daily Universe through the pen of Pat Bagley. It is obvious that he is an imaginative and creative artist.

But how such an artist can use his talents in poking fun at the ideals and philosophies on which this university is founded and distinguishes itself from the rest of the world, is beyond us. It is our opinion that there are many other funny things happening to us daily from which to draw humor and it is not necessary to resort to the belittling of our standards that we as students at BYU should hold as dear, important and even sacred.

In a recent letter to the editor it was argued that we need to learn to laugh at ourselves as we laugh at others. Shouldn't we as Latter-day Saints set the precedent in not only showing respect for others and their beliefs, but also for our own?

—Jonathan Huefner
—Kevin Simons
Salt Lake City

Get back to classics

Editor:

In reference to Professor Smith's letter in the last issue, I am still at a loss in trying to understand why there is even a debate over whether a class should be offered in science fiction. Since its very inception, science fiction has been known merely as escapist literature. It has always been something to read only when one didn't have something better to do. After all, science fiction is just fantasy with machines involved; and fantasy is defined as something which has nothing to do with reality.

I myself have nothing against science fiction as an occasional diversion from real literature; but I fail to see any merit in discussing this type of writing in an institution of supposedly higher learning. It seems to me like teaching science fiction alongside Shakespeare and Homer is akin to placing the pap shown on television today on the same level as great cinematic classics of this century. It's obvious that anyone who concentrates on science fiction is either unwilling or unable to attempt to comprehend the thoughts of the really great writers through the centuries. Let's get back to the classics; and work to educate minds instead of just appeasing them with cheap, gaudy, null.

—Peter M. Haymond
Woodbridge, Va.

Letters trivial

Editor:

As one who believes we should be a well informed people, I am always glad to see that the letters to the editor are concerned with solving our world problems. In a world where inflation, starvation, poverty, bigotry, sickness and disease, war, immorality, and pollution make it difficult to live, we have noble and worthy spirits who, feathers ruffled, have descended from their celestial perches to attack candy bars, TV listings, lack of spiritual content in cartoons, hair length, and, of course most important, absence of a

closing prayer at dances. I commend them for their worthy fight.

However, I think the editorial page could definitely use letters that effectively discuss the ills of our society and produce solutions which could help us work together to correct it. Let us not waste time on trivial matters, when we could be on to greater and more pressing needs.

—Ted Vagalis
Lincoln, Neb.

Communicate properly

Editor:

As I see it, there are three main reasons for submitting editorials to the Universe: to get one's name in the paper, to vent one's feelings, and to communicate a good idea. I think that the third reason is most important.

Even though most of our editorials are written to communicate good ideas, there is often very little good which results, as in some cases, more bad than good is produced. The cause lies usually not with the ideas themselves, but with the manner of communication employed to put forth these ideas. Productive communication requires not only that a thought be expressed, but also that the thought be expressed in such a way that the receiver will accept it, understand it, and perhaps even receive a desire to apply it.

I certainly have not mastered the art of productive communication, however, I have learned a few basics. When we express ourselves we have a choice of whether we will be bitter, indifferent, or have goodwill towards our listeners. This year's home evening manual likens that choice to the choice between eating rocks or eating cookies. (With my cooking there is little difference so I liken it to either going through doors or knocking one's head on the wall.) The choice is obvious — if we want good results we must communicate our ideas in a spirit of goodwill and love.

Not only are bitter communications not received as well as those showing goodwill, but they often cause more problems. I suggest that before writing an editorial one really must consider the explanation of the power and proper use of communication. (James 3) Most of us should review it often.

—Kent Appleberry
Long Beach, Calif.

Cement Y Mountain?

Editor:

In response to the idea of placing additional letters on Y Mountain, let's carry this good suggestion a little further. Why not add all the letters in the school name — since we would only need 21 more. Or, maybe we should consider covering the entire mountain with concrete. Then we could paint whatever we wanted on the mountain, or, for the ultimate touch of class, could cut the school letters out through

Danger lurks at I-15 ramp

Death is an ever-present spectre at the I-15 and Orem 12th South off-ramp.

Those who drive this route frequently, particularly southbound on I-15, and utilizing the 12th South off-ramp to gain access to the state highway leading to the University Mall area and to BYU, know the dangers of trying to negotiate the intersection without accident.

Traffic is always heavy. There is little traffic control. There is a stop sign for traffic on the southbound off-ramp. Then it's every man for himself.

At times, especially in the morning rush hour, traffic is backed down the off-ramp and onto the southbound lanes of I-15, creating an unnecessary hazard. The east-west state highway is improperly marked and approaches the intersection in sloping grades from each direction, cutting off visibility.

It is just a matter of time until death becomes real, and lives are lost because of the inability of state authorities to correct the mess at this intersection.

A signal light is a possible answer, but probably not the right one. Even though the expense is great, a free-flowing interchange without traffic impediment is needed far more.

—Gaylen R. Jackson
Universe Editorial Writer

three days before we baptized them."

"Pleased to make your flippin' acquaintance." Scuzum smiles broadly.

"Say, I hear you two are getting really tight. Even looking at you I hear wedding bells. So when's the big day?"

"What? Bells? Day?" Barbie says confused.

"Let's just say the relationship is really progressing. Scuz." He looks at Barbie with private affection. "We may have an announcement any day now."

"Announcement? What announcement? I just met you last Friday."

"C'mon Scuz. Honey, now you just enjoy yourself. Get some more cake or something. We've got a lot to catch up on, right Scuz?"

"Flip-pot rot today we've got a lot to talk about. Did you hear about ol' Murdock? I'm worried he's gonna go inactive. You ought hear his foul mouth."

"Rot-rod? Bells? Friday?" Barbie exclaims as the two friends walk off with arms draped over the others shoulders.

—Tracy Bower
Universe Editorial Writer

the concrete facade. In so doing, the letters themselves would be displayed through the concrete in beautiful mountain colors (which would change with the seasons).

Covering the entire mountain with concrete, although somewhat expensive, would also eliminate any future worries of erosion.

—Norm Darais
Orem

Ali not greatest athlete

Editor:

As regards Brian Billick's editorial in Wednesday's Universe, I dispute his claim that Ali is the "greatest athlete of all time." And I do not think it futile to do so.

He states, "You must first examine what records and feats a given athlete has achieved within his field" and "you must determine what the athlete has contributed to his sport." Webster's Dictionary defines an athlete as "... one who is trained or skilled in exercises, sports or games requiring physical strength, agility, or stamina."

With this definition, problems in Billick's criteria become evident immediately. How can a person who is proficient in only one field of sport be called an athlete? The definition uses words like the plural — sports, games. Agreed, the common usage of the word, athlete refers to a person who is active in a sport, or sports, but when you use a word in a title, common usage definitions do not suffice. You need a more concise definition.

I do agree with him on one point however. How do you compare two "athletes" and determine which is better of the two? Let's try. Compare Muhammad Ali and Nadia Comaneci (the girl who scored a perfect 10 in the 1976 Olympics). But what do you start? I doubt that Nadia could out-punch Ali, but neither can visualize Ali on the balance beam.

So who judges, and by what criteria? Certainly not by the ones mentioned in Billick's editorial. Let's call Ali the greatest boxer of all time and leave it at that.

—Richard L. Gribble
Trumbull, Conn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, address, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or if they are edited as to no change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less. All letters should be brought to 325 E. 1000 by a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Tuesday through Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily endorsed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.